CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1937.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

# Harold Hurd is Seriously Hurt at 10 p. m. on Friday, Victim of Hit-Run Driver

Compound Fracture of Left Leg

TRAVELS FAST

Bystanders Unable to Tell Make bound Autos.

10 o'clock last night.

out to get into their car, which was ment. parked alongside the road, they had

ping.
Mr. Hurd was taken to the Kingston Hospital, where he was cared for by Dr. F. A. Johnston.

The affair was reported to Ser-

### WOMAN CHOOSES MYSTERY IN NARCOTICS INVESTIGATION

pretty young woman whose daring detective work was credited by officers with uncovering a narcotics ring chose the role today of a mystery figure in the amazing case.

An early morning raid yesterday Chinese in jail on narcotic charges. Sheriff's deputies declared the

said she is Joyce McAllister, 27, former Santa Barbara, Calif., State College student. But she declined further information about her identity or background.

Sheriff Ray Root said she served a jail sentence last winter after pleading guilty to passing a worthless check here, gaining release April 11 ficials in actual life. on "good behavior" eredits.

### TWO MEN INJURED WHEN

New York, May 23 (AP)—A young of government over to today, and injured two men in her charge. plunge to a Broadway sidewalk. Detective James Hamil said a note

Bryant indicated she had jumped in the municipal auditorium. from the window.

The room was rented by a sister, Rose McDuff, a dress model, who was absent at the time.

The men struck by the falling body were Thomas McGovern, 27, of 36-05 29th Street, Long Island City, and Robert Allen, 23, of 67-117 Dartmouth street, Forest Hills, Queens. They were treated at Polyclinic Hos-

### Treasury Receipts.

Washington, May 22 (49).-The position of the treasury on May 20: Receipts, \$16,544,450.49; expenditures, \$24,702,942.48; balance, \$1, 729,748.131.87; customs receipts for the month, \$32,074,270.09. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,-337.673,593.27; expenditures, \$6,-665,028.737.47, including \$3,526 144,123.14 of emergency expendiiures; excess of expenditures, \$2, 327,355,144.20; gross debt, \$35, 150,509,988.12, a decrease of \$397. 996.23 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,927,640,314.23, including \$696,323,529.22 of inactive

### Fire on U. S. Transport

Fort Washington, Md., May 22 (47) -Fire of undetermined origin awept the superstructure of the U.S. Army transport General Rucker, tied to a dock here, early today. It caused damage which post officers estimated mofficially as high as \$50,000. The General Rucker has been used principally to transport materials beween the army war college in Washington and the fort.

### Business Certificate

### Liscoln Park Resident Sustains Mayor' Fawkner to When Car on 9-W Crashes Into Deliver His Annual Message on Monday

"Mayor" Charles Fawkner, a student at Kingston High School, will be inducted into office on Monday of Car-Troopers Stop Northmonies to be held in the Common Council chambers in the city hall, Harold Hurd, 47, of Orlando street, and the general public is invited to Lincoln Park, is in the Kingston Hos- be present and hear the "mayor's" nital suffering from a compound first annual message and see how fracture of both bones of the right high school students would carry on leg, as the result of being struck by city government. Following the a bit-and-run driver shortly after ceremonies on Monday evening the new "mayor" and his official cabinet Mr. Hurd and his wife had been and members of his various city deat the Heppner home, a short distance above the Rose Marie Restau- Tuesday morning, and for one day rant, on the Saugerties road. Coming will be in charge of the city govern-

The ceremonies of Monday eveto go around another car to reach ning and the activities on Tuesday their own. As they did so a car will give Kingston its first taste of came up 9-W, going toward Sauger- student government when the memties and traveling, according to ob- bers of the civics class at the high servers, at a high rate of speed. A school take over the reins for a day, bystander took hold of Mrs. Hurd Those who will serve in the various bystander took hold of mails. In Those who will serve in the various and succeeded in pulling her out of city posts were either elected at the the path of the oncoming car, but Mr. Hurd was struck and knocked down. The car went on without stop-have been appointed to office by 'Mayor'' Fawkner.

### Those Elected

The others who were elected when the students for the first time in their geant Cunningham at Saugerties and lives voted by using two of the vot-he and Trooper Keefe stopped all ing machines used in every city eleccars coming north into Saugerties in tion, were: Alderman-at-large, Fred an endeavor to find the one that had Christiana; city judge, Robert Flanstruck Mr. Hurd. They were handinery. The 13 aldermen selected capped, however, by the fact that it were: Ray Grant. Miss Lois Merhad been impossible to obtain any ker, Carl Huthsteiner, Paul Nosadescription of the hit-and-run car. wich, Jack Falon, Harry Basch, Miss One observer of the accident said Katherine Malia, Miss Ethel Cramer that the car was going so fast that Miss Sylvia Sable, James Winchell, that the car was going so that the had been unable even to see what Robert LaPolt, Miss Agnes Cafaro and Arteo Marchetti. The aldermen were elected in classes at school during school hours, while the mayor, alderman-at-large and city judge were elected when the students used the two voting machines which had been installed in the municipal auditorium.

"Mayor" to Preside

It is expected that much interest will be displayed in the ceremonies on Monday evening when "Mayor" Fawkner will deliver his annual mesin Reno's Chinese quarter landed sage and the council will enact various Hansen, 58, Federal narcotics ous laws and ordinances which, in agent, A. F. McAvoy, 36, former internal revenue worker, and seven the city books. The mayor will not only deliver his message, but will also announce the members of his raid resulted largely from evidence cabinet and those he has appointed supplied by the young woman, who to the various boards and depart-

By turning the city government over to the students it is expected that they will ascertain at first hand just what city government really 18 and what are some of the problems that confront a mayor and his of-

To Handle Reins

Tuesday morning Mayor C. Heiselman will officially welcome the WOMAN FALLS FROM HOTEL new "mayor" in his own office in the city hall, and will turn the reins "Mayor" woman tentatively identified as Fawkner for the day. Mayor Heisel-Margie McDuff, 22, died in a fall men then plans to take the day off and allow the high school student from an eleventh-floor hotel window and his fellow students to have

At noon on Tuesday it is planned to entertain "Mayor" Fawkner and found in her room at the Hotel the other city officials at a luncheon

### "Mayor's" Appointments

Monday evening at the city hall ceremonies "Mayor" Fawkner will announce the following appoint-

City clerk-Virginia Larios. Deputy city clerk-Eleanor Nosa-

Corporation counsel - Elbert Loughran. Assessor-Michael Guida.

City treasurer—Hubert Hoderath. Board of Public Works—John Harder, Emma DeCicco, Joseph Watzka, Vincent Gill. Board of Health-Ruth Shultis,

Dorothy Stagg, Catherine Oakley, Helen Crystal, Virginia Lane, Marie

Board of Public Welfare-Eliza beth Glass, Mary Robeson, Rose Henebery.

Nancy Scott, Margaret Oakley, Doris world. Wilson. Board of Fire Commissioners William Shann, Clarence Post, Rob-

ert Ackerman. Police Board-Lester Stagg, Harry Flowers, George Stork, Ernest Grafe. Water Board-Raymond Merrill, Elaine McConnell, Florence Albright,

Ernest Ryan, Jack Johnson. Zoning Board—John Zoinowski, Anna Tiano, Madeline Bridge. Board of Education-Anita Mower

Jane Gildersleeve, Marion Phillips, Clifford Every, Douglas Roosa, Helen Schoonmaker, Dorothy Web Beatrice Mones, Barbara Kittle. Webster,

Plenty of Flood Trouble

Fairbanks, Aleska, May 22 (P).-Bridges were out and telephone lines dition's radio sending apparatus. Anthony Qualtere of East Kings-down today at Tanana, struck by on has filed a certificate with the floods; the Episcopal Mission at Fort reported the completion of the miscounty clerk that he is doing bust. Yukon counted damages in the thou-sion with the comment that "it is dro-biologist; and Eugene Federov, ness at 340 East Chester street un-sands of dollars, and Fairbanks possible to bring other planes here magnetologist. der the style and name of By-Pass watched a new rise in the Chena to establish a polar station."

# H. S. Band Makes Marching Debut at May Day



### Soldiers and Sailors To Be Remembered

Sunday afternoon's memorial program for soldiers and sailors who of the field. lost their lives in this country's several wars, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, Mrs. Engenie A. Flicker, chairman; James Krom, assistant, will be as cert, held last December in the high

Selection . . . Salvation Army Band "Nearer My God to Thee," Chorus Ritual Services. Prayer, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, Chaplain Pratt Post, 127, G. A. R. Solo, Raymond DuBois, accompanied by Howard Canfield on Violin.

Address, ..... Mayor Heiselman ..: Miss .Marge Gaynor Recitation, the Misses Gloria Miller, Shirley Miller and Delores Miller. Solo, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Raymond Regnall. Address, J. C. Fraser, High School Faculty. Strewing of Flowers, Tappen Camp Auxiliary 53, Kingston and Newburgh Camp, directed by presi-

dents, Mrs. Emma Turner Bullis and Mrs. Margaret Rouske. Strewing of Flowers, Boy Scouts, R. Boughten, Scoutmaster

Commander of Pratt Post, 127

1. Sons of Union Veterans, James Krom, Commander.

Address, the Rev. Clarance E Brown of Wurts Street Baptist Church. Solo, "Boys of the Old Brigade." Raymond DuBois, accompanied by Harold Canfield on Violin.

Representatives will be present from the Spanish War Veterans, William G. Merritt, commander; Joycc-Schirick Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, John H. Green, commander, Kingston Post, American Legion, William T. Roedell, commander, and American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Harry Whitney, president.

### Aged Man Shot Scif.

Lowell A. Munger, \$1, of Tannersville, shot and killed himself at 6:30 o'clock this morning at his home in

### The Kingston High School Band Local Guard Units made its first appearance in the his-May 21. The organization made a Sunday at Services has 21. The organization made a fine display as it paraded in its maroon and white capes and caps

The present band was organized played for several assemblies, tootball games, and has given one conschool auditorium, which was a decided success It also had a part in the local program of the celebration

The size of the band has been for summer camp. mar school.

The members of the band pictured discipline above are:

Front row, left to right-Alma MacConnell. Rosantand

(Continued on Page 14)

## Be Held During the lo engage and defeat the enemy coming north. First Week in June

hers of the Kingston fire department action

and Preston DeWitt Ferrill F. Finkle, the fireman who a minimum of time. drove the fire truck, is in the Kingston Hospital making a game fight for tion supplied by Captain C. N.

# tory of the local school as a marching, uniformed band, on May Day, Have Part in "Mock 'YW' Campaigners atton Improvement, irrigation and

The local units of the New York State National Guard will join those of Poughkeepsie to participate in special maneuvers Sunday at a point near New Paltz.

the regular army who is senior in-"a little exercise or get together for

steadily increasing due in a large In further comments on the man-measure to the organized instru-euvers, Major Tate stated that. New mental instruction classes being con- Paltz had been selected as the area These classes prepare the student for half-way between the two divisions territory for road marching and road

A boundary line has been established between Newburgh and Mont-Burger, Margaret Culver, Eugene gomery and the red or enemy forces Burger, were supposed to invade the blue ter-Stephen Noyes, Donald Pierson, ritory, north of this line An artillery ton and a brigade of infantry and a transport from Albany was to stay at G. A. R. Casting of Wreaths, Tappen Camp. Tragedy Inquest to Kingston tonight and proceed south Arroiding to orders, at dawn Sunday according to orders, at dawn Sunday than that of a year ago. He went this year and are turning toward to engage and defeat the enemy com- on to state that no real progress simple legislation instead.

The 10th Infantry is the advanced steadily gain a stronger support. guard regiment of the reinforced Owing to the fact that the district Field Artillery is the artillery unit Mrs. Raymond Rignall at the plane crossing tragedy in which two mem- the advance guard is not called into those for whom they had cards, but Therefore in a problem of any other possible subscribers. lost their lives when the fire truck this kind which is for the technical they were riding crashed into a training of the field artillery, the passenger train, until the first week infantiv will call for immediate in June. The two firemen who were support. In advance guard and simfatally injured were Peter A. Carey ilar problems the time element is vital and artillery fire is needed in

According to additional informa-

### Coroner Sidney Ford life. While there has been some im- Behrens, the local field artillery will who was called gave a verdict of provement shown his condition is leave the armory at 8 o'clock Sunday (Continued on Page 11)

## Soviet Air Base—Address, North Pole Eleven Men, 13 Miles from Pole After Flight from Rudolf Island, Plant Red Flag

# on Floe to Establish Polar Station for Top of World Air Path.

City Laboratory-Thelma Tranker, co air route over the top of the and the expedition set to work pre-

The expedition of 11 men was Island. landed by airplane on an ice floe 13 cessfully concluding plans that had the pole, were being loaded with supmiles from the pole yesterday, sucbeen worked out in secret for more than two years.

Picturesque, black-bearded Otto J. Schmidt, director of the So-viet "Northern Sea Route" headed Seve off set his craft down on the ice. Messages which came trickling erly in the world.

down by radio just before dawn to-day indicated the landing was for temporary damage to the expe-

Seventeen men had spent the long the party which took off from Rudolf Arctic winter on Rudolf Island, about Island at dawn. Six hours and 10 82 degrees north and 60 cast, where a little black, fur-lined but, 10 feet minutes later Pilot M. V. Vodopyan-they had established the settlement long and 6 feet 91/2 inches wide, that until now was the most north-

Four men will remain at the permanent base at the North Pole for a achieved with lack of incident except year studying conditions in the polar trated meat from 5,000 chickens, birthplace of weather.' They are Ivan Papanin, in com-In his first message, Dr. Schmidt mand of the base; Ernest Krenkel,

radio operator; Pyotr Shirsov, a hy-

Moscow, May 22 (P)—An intrepid crackled out, "through the Dickson February 19 to February 25 in a tiny group of Soviet explorers today established the first permanent base tablished the first permanent base The blood red flag of the Soulet now are from the sole." The blood red flag of the Soviet now are from the pole-living, work at the North Pole as a preliminary Union with its gold-crested hammer ing and studying in a dress rehearsal to the proposed Moscow-San Francis- and sickle was unfurled immediately. of their life on top of the world.

> paring for plane loads of equipment party, they left Moscow March 23 and supplies to be flown from Rudolf to join the rest of the expedition on Rudolf Island. At that time, high Four craft at the new airfield on officials denied the group was aiming Rudolf Island, about 560 miles from at the North Pole. The radio station to be set up will have 70 watts power and will be base and weather observatory essen-jequipped to operate on both short

tial to the working out of the polar and long waves. Amateur operators Dr. air line from Russia to the United all over the world are expected to be able to communicate with the new settlement at the North Pole. The station will be centered about

equipped with many of the comforts

establish a polar station."

In preparation for their lonely making their observations, ever as "We send you," the message vigil, the quartet spent the week of large a region as proclibe.

# Congress Studies Threefold Planson Economic Front

### Rev. Borowski Gets Promotion; Will Say Last Mass on Sunday

The Rev Francis P. Borowski. pastor of Immaculate Conception Church for the past nine years. will offer his last Mass at the altar of the Polish Church on Delaware avenue Sunday at 10:30, having been assigned to the pastorate of St. Valentine's Church in the

In recognition of his constructhe work as leader of the Immaculate Conception congregation Cardinal Hayes directed Father Borowski to take charge of St. Valentlue's where a severe fire destroyed much of the church prop-

Sadness prevails among his flock at Immaculate Conception Church and regret among friends of all religions of Kingston, who consider his removal, although it is a great promotion for him, a severe loss to the commu-

## War" at New Paltz At Half-way Mark In Drive for \$7,000 heep Congrethe summer.

gathered at the Y. W. C. A. last which informed persons predicted evening to give their second report in the Y. W. C. A. budget drive now strutor assigned to the 156th Field the association for the coming year, sages from The divisions reported a total of

\$3,470.45, which is just below the week's activities with a concert at the purpose of developing team play halfway mark, the campaign goal visions, labor legislation probably the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, and training before the units entrain bolug \$7,000. The solicitors have will cover child labor restrictions. had only a small percentage of refusals, the majority of those approached being heartily in sympathy with the work being done for the ducted in the grammar schools, for operations because it was about girls and young women, and willing terday, said the measure had not to contribute. However, in order to been drafted finally, but that there admission to the high school hand of the unit, (Poughkeepsie and secure the goal it is necessary that was no difference of the amount of the average subscription. from he increased over the amount given in the past two or three years, look differently on a child labor act during the low mark of depression.

An inspiring message was given by Eugene Tetzlaff, president of the tional." Uptown Business men's Association, regiment was to assemble at Kings- their splendid attendance and en-child labor was adopted by Congress thusiastic spirit. He stated that in 1924. Only 28 of the required 36 husiness in general was 15 per centistates, however, has ratified better and he felt that the workers should be able to secure a larger total could be made by such a splendid institution unless it was able to

Some spirited campaign songs brigade and the 1st Battalion 156th were led by Miss Ruth Bell with "America" ... Mrs. Flicker attorney's office is busy working with assigned to function with the adthe grand jury, which will not be be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction, the Rev. Arthur S Cole the grand jury, which will not be be been ediction. The mission of any advance guard is to provide the campaign chairman. attorney's office is busy working with assigned to function with the ad- Then Mrs. G. N. Wood, president of couri until Wednesday or Thursday of next week it has been decided not of next week it has been decided not serious opposition is met by the ad-stating that beginning Saturday to hold the inquest in the Broadway vance guard infantry, the utillery of they were free to solicit not only

The campaign team reports were

Division I, the "Do or Die"-ers, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, captain. Mrs. Stelle, Heutenant\_\_\_\_\$ 107.50 Mrs. Staples, lieutenant....

Division 2, Married Women's Works Progress Administrator. Club, Mrs. John B. Sterley, captain. Hopkins' Appearance Mrs. Hutton, lieutenant\_\_\_\$ 178.00 Mrs. Monroe, lieutenant\_\_\_ Mrs. St. John, lieutenant\_\_ 128.25 Mrs. Brinnier, Heutenant\_\_

Division total\_\_\_\_\$ 827.10 Division 3, Professional and Employed Girls, Miss Elsie Phillips, cap-

Miss Bailey, lieutenant\_\_\_\_\$ Miss Osterhoudt, Heutenant 201.45 Miss Millard, lieutenant\_\_\_ Miss Powley, lieutenant\_\_\_

Division total\_\_\_\_\_ Total report \_\_\_\_\_\$1,885.85 Previously reported \_\_\_\_\_ 1,584.60

Total to date\_\_\_\_\_ The last report meeting will be held on next Monday at 6 p. m. and lems and must pass on requests for

### ports at that time. In Honor of Constantine

Castel Gandolfo, Ialy, May 22 (AP). -Pope Pius celebrated a special Mass today in honor of the 1600th anniversary of the death of Constantine the Great, first Christian emperof Rome. Constantine's edict to Milan in 313 A. D. made it possible for Christians to come out of the Catacombs and practice their relig-

Proposals Expected to Keep Congress in Session Well Into Summer-Delayed 3 Months by Court Dispute.

### SENATE BATTLE

### House Debate on Appropriation Bill Will Continue Monday-Tentative Approval for Relief.

Washington, May 22 (A)-Adninistration leaders in Congress set to work today on a threefold economic program which had been shunted aside for three months by the court reorganization dispute.

The President's lieutenants outlined these legislative proposals:

Establishment of a 40-hour week and a 40-cents an hour minimum wage in interstate industries. Stabilization of farm production

and prices, based on a bill offered by major farm organizations. A regional planning program, dealing with flood control, power, navi-

These proposals, are expected to keep Congress in session well into

They are virtually the only major subjects, aside from the court measure and government reorganization, will be considered at this session.

in the labor standard and regional planning bills is contingent on mes-President Roosevelt, may be forthcoming next Besides clastic wage and hour pro-

### Green's Opinion

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt yeswas no difference of opinion on a

"We think the Supreme Court will now," he said, "than it did when it held the original act unconstitu-

Because of that invalidation, a conwho complimented the teams on stitutional amendment regulating

Its proponents have indicated there is no hope for action by other states

### Battle in Senate

Economy advocates, defeated in the House in an attempt to cut \$500,-000,000 from President Roosevelt's relief program, decided today to re-

new their battle in the Senate. House debate on the appropriation will continue Monday, although a vote of 210 to 128 gave tentative approval late yesterday to the administration's \$1,500,000,000 request for work-relief in the year begin-

ning July 1. The vole was one of a series taken on attempts to amend the bill. The House rejected proposals to change he relief sum to \$1,000,000,000 \$1,200,000,000, \$2,200,000,000, \$2. 996,990,000, and \$3,000,000,000.

Leaders expected the Senate Ap propriations Committee to begin 90 00 hearings on the measure as soon as the House passes it. The first Senate Division total\_\_\_\_\_\$ 393.05 witness will be Harry L. Hopkins

### Hopkins made a last-minute ap-

pearance at a closed meeting of 263 10 House Democrats before the voting 257.75 began yesterday. The WPA chief, who has said 500,-000 persons will be dropped from the

> addressed the whips in support of the \$1,500,000,000 The President's figure won against attacks both from "economy bloc congressmen, who said an even billion would be adequate to relieve

rolls under the president's measure.

distress, and from a group, whose members declared: "Millions will be scouring the

country for something to cat within six months. Although the house settled the major question of "how much?"

still must decide administrative prob-

all workers are urged to complete earmarking certain funds before the canvass and hand in final re-The house disagreed with the sen ate on another issue in which the economy argument was raised. It

refused to give the civilian conservation corps permanent status. Members were appointed to see compromise between the senate stand for making the corps permanent and the two-year extension approved by the house.

Al Arrives In Raly The four men will have 48 different kinds of food including concentrated meat from 5,000 chickens, concentrated eggs, milk and sausage.

No effort will be made by the quartet to keep the some 1,000 miles of ice floe that will be their "yard" and chored to the pole.

They plan to let it drift as it will, making their observations, ever us making their observations.

Catacombs and practice their religion in the light of day.

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# Sunday Services in the Churches

Notices for this column will not | hearsal Friday afternoon at be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock. Music for morning worship: o'elock Friday afternoon.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legs. minister .- 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Dangerous

Episcopal Church of Ascension. West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKey Ackerson, pastor-7:15 a. m. Holy communion; 11:15 a. m. Holy comcommunion; 11:15 a. m. Holy com- Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—munion and sermon; 2 p. m. Sunday Sunday School at 16 o'clock. Morn-

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge-11:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist and ser- service Thursday evening at 7:30 mon. The Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar, o'clock. The pastor will continue his Prayers are asked for blessings upon brief series of studies of "Little the pastor. Special Trinity thank Journeys to the Homes of Jesus.

St. John's Church, High Falls, 8 vice: a. m. Choral Holy Eucharist, sermon. The Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar-lntention is especially asked at this time for God's blessing upon the ministry of the pastor. Special offering for the church at High Falls. The evening service will be continued until after Labor Day. Summer schedule: 8:30 a. m. Sunday service.

Day Saints (Mormon) — Sunday fred Grier, rector.—7:30 a. m., low school and sacrament services at 10 Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, fola. m. in the uptown Jewish Center lowed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., hall, corner of Franklin and Fair sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, subjects: Elder Mark W. String- Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; church school, Walter T. Elston, subjects: Elder Mark W. String- Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confesham. "Authority"; Elder M. Dali sions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 communion and sermon. Order of Riggs, "Principle Hobbies Should p. m. Musical program:
Not be in Church." Special musical SUNG MASS, 10:30 numbers. All welcome. No collec-

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister. ship at 10:30. Dr. Gates will preach on "The Threat to Our American Liberties." The church school will The church school will meet at 11:45 o'clock for opening exercises, led by Ward B. Tongue, superintendent. Primary and beginners' classes are held during the church service.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor - Chapel School for children and young people 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 3 ida Kerr and Mrs. F. W. Warren, 55 at 2 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 p. m., annual program by the Charity o'clock to which the public is very welcome. The sermon topic will be, will serve. 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U. "The Sermon On The Mount." Hob. Miss Flossic Miller, president. 8 meeting of Men's Club. Robert D. Williams of Men's Club. Robert by Club on Tuesday evening. Junior p. m., annual Thanksgiving sermon Williams, organist and choirmaster. Society of Christian Endeavor, the for the Charity Club. Both afternoon Eugene A. Chilson, layreader.

Misses Pearl Howard and Edna Da-

Young, pastor, phone 1724—9:45 a. Street A. M. E. Zion Church in a the pastor. 4 p. m. Special service. m., Bible school. 10:45 morning Community Memorial Service. Friworship; subject, "The Dynamic day pastor and messengers will go for the blessing of the new bell. A memorial to Dr. Cornelius Hasbrouck choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., the Sunday Executive Board meeting at the Mt. Olivet Eaptiat Church, the brouck There will be a special offerning taken for the Hasbrouck Memorial Street A. M. E. Zion Church in a the pastor. 4 p. m. Special service. For the blessing of the new bell. A memorial to Dr. Cornelius Hasbrouck and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hasbrouck the Mt. Olivet Eaptiat Church, the ing taken for the Hasbrouck Memorial Street A. M. E. Zion Church in a the pastor. 4 p. m. Special service. For the blessing of the new bell. A memorial to Dr. Cornelius Hasbrouck and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hasbrouck a senior choir will meet. The United the Mt. Univer Employ. Come ing taken for the Hasbrouck Memor-Lutheran Synod of New York will Rev. F. D. Reid, pastor. "Come ial Friends and church members are convene at Holy Trinity Lutheran thou with us and we will do thee cordially invited to attend this ser-West, New York city, May 24 to 27 inclusive. The pastor and delegate expect to attend. If the pastor is the Redeemer, the church with the needed call up H. La Tour, phone chimes, cor Wurts and Rogers

nelius Muyskens, pastor.—Sunday Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. School at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, "The On Monday evening at 7:30, special Weakness of Esau." Genesis 25-27congregational meeting. During the 234; 27:41-45. Morning worship service at 10:45. The Christian EnLutheran Church meets at Trinity deavor Society will meet at 7:15 p. Church, New York city. On Sunton, to discuss the topic, "What Did day evening, June 6, Stainer's Jesus Mean by Turning the Other "Daughter of Jairus" will be pre-Choir rehearsal at 7:30 sented by an augmented choir. Thursday evening. Music for the Sunday morning service will include: Gounod

"Postlude in C"..... Ashford

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister-Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Imitate Their Faith." Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 Church, corner Wurts and Hunter p. m. Evening services have been discontinued for the summer. Thurs-

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Church of Constant Evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor—11 a. m. Divine worship, theme, "The Victory of Faith." Music by the Junior Choir. 12:30 p. m. Church Schoool, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent, 3 p. m. Anniversary program by the Lanton niversary program by the Lawton Progressive Society, Mrs. Charles B. Hanker in charge, 7:45 p. m. Organ prelude,8 o'clock Evening worship. Theme, "Face to Face with God." Music by the Senior Choir. The anniversary supper to be served at 5 p. m., until the evening service. Come and worship with us. You will feel

service at 7:45 p. w. Thursday at festival sermon. A reunion of all the home of Mrs. P. A. Canfield, 72 confirmants of the years 1927 to McEntee street. Service Club meets for election of officers on Monday fevening at the home of Mrs. Van confirmants of the above mentioned Valkanharah 220 Feet Union 1 and 10 feet in Bronxvine, will preach the munion a. m. Religious Drama "Fine Gold" p. m. June 13th—Children's town Tuesday on a business trip to baptized, please communicate with first trip to the Middle West since resuming his residence in Olive several Transports. Valkenburgh, 329 East Union street. classes are asked to assemble in the Social evening held by the Service Parish hall at 9:45. The program Social evening need by the service parish has a service will be found else-Miss Janet Phillips, 131 Fair street, where in this paper. The junior ex-Women please reserve Tuesday ecutive committee meets Monday at eran Church in the city noon, June 1, for huncheon meeting of 7:30 p. m. Communion registration 1849—Trinity Sunday.

Organ Prelude, Andante in G\_\_\_\_

Anthem-The First Psalm\_. LaForge Solo, Pilgrim's Song...Tschafkowsky Mr. Main Offertory, I love to tell the story.

The Junior Choir ----Beethoven

First Reformed Church, the Rev. ing Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon. How Old Are You?" C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week The tour this week will be to Bethany. Music for Sunday morning ser-

Prelude-"Andante from Sonata Mendelssohn

Offertory—"O For the Wings of a other of the Dove" ...... Mendelssohn try," The the Cave."

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Grove avenue, the Rev. William Al-

> SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude-Cantabile in B minor ...

Postlude---March of the Priests, from Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 E. Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible School, 9:30, Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. School for children and young people 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 3 vis. superintendents, will meet on full of interest. Monday night, Mis-Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. sion Circle, Mrs. F. Wade, president. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 service. Thursday pastor, choir and congregation worship with Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church in a Street A. M. E. Zion Church in a Community Memorial Service. Friends in the pastor, of the naw hell. A Wednesday night, prayer and praise F. Marlier,

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Prelude-"Angelus" streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie. M. A., pastor.—Worship service on Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Corter, Weeping a Youthful Spirit." "Ye watchers and ye holy ones

> Sunday's Musical Program Prelude, A Phantasy....C. E. Ford .... West

Offertory, Sweet is Thy Mercy. Barnby Double Trio Sung by the Misses Duryes, Morris,

Schoonmaker, Clinton, Gibson and Mrs. Downer.

Trinity Methodist streets,the Reb. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor .- 10 a. m., Sunday School, Offertory—Intermezzo .... Delibes

Baritone solo—Guns .... O'Hara

Mr. Brigham

Morning. Prelude, "Nocturne" .... Frysinger

Offertory Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" .. Howell Miss Laura M. Bailey. Postlude.

Evening.

Prelude, "Adagio" ..... Stainer Offertory.i Postlude.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—
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Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public Koch. of Concordia Collegiate Institute in Bronxville, will preach the worship at 10:45 a. m. Midweek tute in Bronxville, will preach the festival sermon. A reunion of all Gold" n. m. Religious Drama "Fine Paul James of the corner store left.

E. L. Witte, Pastor.—Sunday school Choir rehearsal. May 30th—
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family and friends. A warm wel-come extended to all to attend this church with its spiritual message Church, corner Fair and Peari An unusually light erop of tent and its Christian hospitality. Sunday streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, caterplilars is noted in the wild cher-

ues." Christian Endeavor, 6:45 II o'clock; sermon subject, "The o'clock. The young people have Reality of God and the Authority of planned a very interesting meeting. His Word: Epworth League, 6:20 to the rainy season, white a third plan to join with them in making p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "Making the Apmonthly business meeting and social proach." Musical program for the of the choir to be held at the church day:

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> St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector; the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, pastor .--

Flesh Keep Silence. ...

French Plainsong Mrs. W. E. Finch and Mrs. Reynolds Cloria in Excelsis . . . . Old Chant Van Keuren. Recessional, Holy Father, Great Cre-

Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the parish council at the home of Miss Ida Kerr and Mrs. F. W. Warren, 55

All Saints Church, Rosendale, 9:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist. The Rev. A.

.. Renie Harp solo by Miss Helen Sheldon Processional—"Christ is made the sure foundation" Psalm 48-"Magnus Dominus"

'In Memoriam to Cornelius and Elizabeth Hasbrouck" by Allan

McKenzie Nearer My God to Thee" Special Arrangement by Robinson Miss Helen Sheldon

Sermon-The Rev. William Tudor Buckley, Jr. Offertory----"Largo" ..... Handel

Solo-Mrs. Gertrude Depuy Webber. Accompanied by Miss Helen Sheldon

Recessional-"We Love the Place, O God" Jenner days:
Postlude—"Pierre" Hasselman duent
Miss. Helen Sheldon heavy

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister-10 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Morning Worship with sermon. Junior sermon subject: "Stand On Your Feet." Sermon subject: "The Tie That Binds." 7 p. m. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. At Epworth League. 8 p. m. Evening Subject:

Solo-"Gracious Lord" from "Ruth"

Gaul Edna Rignall Offertory-"Morning Hymn" . Lange Postlude-"Adagio" ..... Page job done by the D. W. S. forestry Evening Prelude-"Serenade"

Solo, Helen Schoonmaker

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, Pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. A Walter League service will be a Walter League service will be a weening to be a real. May 30th ther League service will be a weening to be a real. May 30th there is a distance, are now either the league service will be a real way 30th the league service will be a real way 30th the league service will be a real way 30th the league service will be a real way 30th the league service will be a real way 30th the league service will be a real way 30th the reservoir.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Spring and Hone streets, opened her summer home on the phone 3540, the Rev. William H. north boulevard. phone 3540, the Rev. Within II.

Pretzsch, pastor. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized Reformed Sunday school, led the weekly prayer meeting in the church hasament Thursday evening. the Woman's Missionary Society in for the English communion service the lecture room beginning at 12:45 Sunday, May 30, will be held Tuespan p. m., day from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The Immanuel senior executive committee meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—Unite the Youth Endeavor workers will meet with the pastor Wadnas—Church Bible School meets at 10 will meet with the pastor Wadnas—weather of the Sunday school touch deep through Hurley bluestone was

Senior Walther League announces On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 blasts had preyed on the nerves of an entertainment to be given Friday, o'clock the members of the uptown residents and annoyed the good t June 4. The first quarterly offering circle will be entertained by Mrs. Methodists worshipping in their literature of the church debt fund will be response and the pine grove, ceived at the close of the service feldt street. All members are cor-bunday, May 30. dially invited to attend. On Wednes-moved from the Olive Franch secday evening at 6 o'clock the memition within the city's taking line.

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St. James Methodist Episcopal for them. and its Christian hospitality, Sunday streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, caterpillars is noted in the wild cherks appeared to be present. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship of clock. The young people have Reality of God and the Authority of the sunday streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, caterpillars is noted in the wild cherks the Rev. Clarance E. Brown; so classes are urged to be present. day school superintendent.—Sunday scarcity of the peats is variously defined: Some think that the apparament of the splendid work done by the club in putting on the Relicall supper of the church, the Rev. E. L. Wild of the splendid work added much to the fellowship will address this group briefly, after the splendid work done by the club in putting on the Reality of God and the Authority of is responsible; others say it is due of the splendid work and the splendid work done by the club in putting on the Rev. Clarance E. Brown; so the Rev. Clarance E. Brown; so classification for the splendid work done by the club in putting on the Rev. Clarance E. Brown; so classification for the splendid work done by the club in putting on the Rev. Clarance E. Brown; so classification for the splendid work done by the club in putting on the Rev. Clarance E. Brown; so classification for the splendid work done by the club in putting on the Rev. Clarance E. Brown; so classification for the splendid work done by the club in putting on the club will address this group briefly, after the Rev. Clarance E. Brown; so classification for the splendid work done by the club of the splendid work done by the club of the club

MORNING. Prelude-"Offertoire in E Flat". Anthem-"O Saviour of the World" Offertory-"The Lord is My Light" Aliitsen Robert Hawksley. Postlude-"Marche Melodique" ...

---Diggle EVENING. Prelude-"To Spring" .... . Grieg

---Gilbert Robert Hawksley. Postlude—"Tranquillity" .Torjussen mett, returned home Monday from a M. Processional, Round the Lord in Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Week-end motor trip to Rye where Franck Short Kyrle in D Minor....Noble Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Max Watkins was numbered Processional—Holy, Holy, Lord Credo in B Flat.

God Almighty ...... Dykes Hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God day, 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Home seen on our streets Monday.

Offertory—Holy, Holy, Lord Sermon.

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Miss Kate Walton returned to the church parior. Devotions, Mrs. .- Gounod nora Hudler, Mrs. Thomas Edmonsostlude—March of the Priests, from minor. .... Noble entitled "The Juniors Lend a Hand," Athalie ..... Mendelssohn Communion hymn, Let all Mortal will be presented by the King's .... Heralds Band under the direction of

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* SHOKAN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Shokan, May 21 .- James Gaffney of Highland was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Bell, familiarly known to her friends as "Aunt Odie", cele-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. D. Richter of clendale, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. of clendale, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. of clendale, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. George Flicke of the Bronx, all of whom are regular supports victions at the Brank Black attended a most. 

Local sportsmen were pleased at the news that a large shipment of bers. A pleasing program of entergood-sized trout had been liberated tainment was also enjoyed during the Smart in Olive and Shandaken streams. evening. There has been a deal of grumbling A small representation from the in the past about the preponderance local fire company attended the curof small trout in local brooks and it rent meeting of the Volunteer Fire-

> G. Fuller, at Mountain Laurel Lodge. next meeting of the association will Things have been going a little be conducted in the Clinton Ford better with the farmers in their Pavilion, with the Tillson Fire Co. spring work during the past few as hosts, in June. days: The showers, though of frequent occurrence, have not been so cently by members of the Modena heavy as formerly, while occasional Fire Department to determine the breezes have helped to dry out the distance from created watersheds, or sodden ground. General planting, those of natural origin, to vantage however, has not yet been started on points where connections may be most farms, as it appears more ad-made with other fire apparatus. visable to pick stone and kill weeds, pending the arrival of more favorable weather conditions. Early potato planting will start Monday for those who go by the moon or the almanac, and corn dropping will begin later on in the week, to continue for quite a spell thereafter.

The bridge club of the twin vil-Prelude—"Gothie March" . Foschini meetings until next autumn, a maages has discontinued its weekly jority of the members being too busy during the summer season to spend much time with the cards.

Still another noticeable parking crew is the beautifying of the young evergreen park on the Winchell's Mark Andrews Hill promotory of the west basin. This wooded point, which might be Offertory-"Meditation" .. Schultze considered as a continuation of the hour. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-street. Members are requested to bring mite-boxes. Thursday—3:45

Louis Treil has 500 duck and hen

Joseph 220.

Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—
Church Bible School meets at 10 will meet with the pastor Wednessor Clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The Sewing Circle ers and secretaries, the choir and o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Youth Endeavor meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Men's Club meets the Unite the Youth Endeavor workers day night at 8 o'clock a special ing January. This job of cutting deep through Hurley bluestone was one of the outstanding phases of the Luther League. This meeting of relocating some 11 miles of relocating some 11 miles of relocating some 11 miles of railroad. For weeks the exceech will machinery and the cries of "Fleo" evening at 7:30. Junior Choir re-Friday at 8 p. m. The Immanuel meet. All members cordially invited.

repairing the pavement of the north of held at the north for the pavement of the north 41 Downs street. Anthem—"There is a Green Hill far have become proficient in the work Floyd W. Powell, introduced the Away"...Lansing and it is surprising what a lot of Roger Loughran, who entertained do in the course of a working day. Mrs. Oscar Ganter and son, Em-

Miss Kate Walton returned a week with relatives here. Walton expects soon to visit friends at Crestfield. Ray Lane of Boiceville has secured

Charles Dulaff's mill on Route 28. Herman Wendt, St., has returned ciability committee. to Shokan and is again conducting his filling station and refreshment place on the state road.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* MODENA

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Modena, May 22.—The play entitled"Mother Mine", which was to be presented by members of the Modena Epworth League, on Wednesbrated her 79th birthday last Friday, day evening, May 27, has been post-Mrs. Markle makes her home at the poned indefinitely, owing to the nonold Markle homestead of her girl- attendance of the performers at rehood days along the West Butternut- hearsal. The baseball season being Recent callers in the village in- on hand, hours spent in play re-

was presented by a group of mem-

is thought that this stocking up with men's Association conducted at the legal-sized fish will make life more pleasant for those who prefer to whip the trout streams, rather than wait for a sit-down strike along the reser- guest speaker, choosing for his tonic successions. guest speaker, choosing for his topic, Mrs. William Mulligan returned to "Values of the Volunteer Firemen".

New York Sunday after having spent Bill Gardiner's Mountaineers furate we days with her mother, Mrs. C. nished music for the occasion. The puller of Mountain Lawrence will have meaning of the secondarion will be a secondarion will be a secondarion will be secondarion.

# Baptist Men Held

Thomas Matland of Brooklyn has the Wurts Street Baptist Men's Club Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, min. a covered dish supper among them—further improved his property in the ister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Selves in the assembly rooms of the willage by the construction of a member of members are cordially ital but spiritual power was manifest. Invited to this social event. The passion of the new Matland refresh. It being Ladies' Night Lutheran Church on Livings and And immediately there same a tor, the Rev. William H. Pretzach i ment analysis. tal but spiritual power was manifested. And immediately there came a
new note of spiritual authority. The
pastor will bring a message on the
theme, "Power with a Conquering
Tread." You are cordially invited
T to send his family here this summer work, Dewey Bundy; comradeship, sermon, choosing as his text Page if he can find camp accommodations George Garrison; religious education, 127, 1, "Except the Lord Build to gram, Floyd W. Powell; publicity, House, They Labor in Vain the

The president announced that the Processional-A Mighty Fortress Road. Members of the family will cocupy their camp the latter part of this week.

The D W R road maintenance on Tuesday, October 26. The next The Choir—The Kingdom of God Res. How the this week.

The D. W. S. road maintenance regular meeting of the council will regular meeting of Lester Locke,

and Boiceville. The men, by virtue After the business meeting the The Offertory—Jesus, Still Lead On their long experience at this job, Chairman of the program committee. Floyd W. Powell, introduced the Hymn-Blessed Jesus Here W. Roger Loughran, who entertained the Rite of Baptism those present with a graphic and picturesque account of his work in Address-The Rev. E. L. Witte South America. He spoke of the The Roll Call scenic beauties of the various places Renewal of the Confirmation Vov visited on the trip south and then Hymn-Stand Up, Stand Up for save an account of the customs and habits of the people of Argentina Postiude—Toccata in D-Minor . Back He interspersed his remarks with to many humorous illustrations of inci-Kingston Tuesday after having spent dents encountered while there. All Miss present agreed that it was one of the finest messages which the club has been privileged to listen to and urged his return at some future date. employment as assistant sawyer at After the entertainment delicious refreshments were served by the so-

It was announced at this meeting that the next meeting of the club would be in the nature of a picnic to be held in Forsyth Park on Tuesday, June 15. Basket lunch to of followed by soft ball game and other the life of all animals. recreation. The families of the members are invited to this meeting.

### Australian Aborigines

Were Natural Wanderers

The Australian aborigines were true nomads, and lived by hunting as they traveled about. They were less advanced culturally than any other primitive people discovered by explorers. They had not yet reached the higher stone age. Their weapons and utensils were made of wood and bones. Weapons consisted of clubs, spears, and boomerangs. Their houses and canoes were built chiefly of bark, and were flimsy affairs, put together quickly for short time use. They wore only a small loin cloth to cover their nakedness; sometimes nothing. Subsisting by hunting, growing

nothing for food, the tribes were continually moving about from place to place. The only domesticated animal was the dog. When the first white settlers came, their holdings for grazing sheep and growing wheat did not sufficiently curtail the hunting grounds of the natives to cause trouble. True, the natives did not always respect the white man's boundary lines, and there were clashes that led to killings on both sides. The black men had no idea of

property rights in land or animals. To them a sheep was a "woolly kangaroo," fair game for family meal or tribal feast. Sheep killings led to reprisals. Lives of natives were valued lightly, and sheer slaughter of many followed every massacre of a white man.

# Annual Walther Club Ladies' Night League Service Sunday Morning

The annual Walther League sary

be held at the home of Lester Locke, The Sermon—The Rev. Prof. E Koch, Ph.D.

Ancient Prayer Praised

Work of Agriculturish "It is only agriculture which help a man not to be a beggar, and it a only through agriculture that a man can be farhous in the world by being called a king. Even persons who possess gold, silver, jewels, and clothing beg from agriculturists. It is food which is life; it is food which is strength, and it is food that is the source of all life. Agriculturs is

This quotation is taken from Sanscrit manuscript of B. C. 1300 in a prayer to "The Glory of Parasara," a Hindu saint, revered for centuries as the prototype of agricultural science.

More than 1,000 years, however, before the advent of Parasara, the farm as the source of food, clothing, and the other necessaries in feasting and rejoicing at the various national festivals, particularly at ... the coming of spring, was emphasized and recorded in the statutes of China by the Emperors Fuhi in B. C. 2852 and Shounung in B. C. 2800, the latter being known as "the divine labourer and inventor of agricultural implements."

Guards Copper Art

The art of coppersmith has been the main industry of Villedieu-les-Poeles, France, quaint Normandy throughout this time its secrets have been faithfully passed down from father to son to the twentyfirst generation. The village industry began in the Thirteenth century when the Knights of Templar formed a commandery here and instructed the villagers in the ancient science of fashioning copper-

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### Will Hear Bus Petitions Monday

Albany, May 22.—(Special)—An procedent has been made by the ublic service commission that hearage will be conducted next week on everal petitions filed by the Mounain View Coach Lines, Inc., for mending its present certificates. ad for taking over routes now operted by Diamond "D" Bus Lines, nc., between Kingston, Newburgh nd Poughkeepsie.

The hearings are to be conducted n the state office building, New York n the state onice street, on Monday ternoon at 3:30 o'clock, by Examner John F. O'Brien. The three petitions to be discussed

t that fime ask consent to transfer that fime ask consent to transfer the certificates now held by Diamond be certificates now held by Diamond on, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, to on, Newburgh and Loach Lines, Inc., ne mountain the amend certificates and join the routes with that now operated by Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., ween Kingston and Albany. Auhority is also asked for consent to mend the certificate held by Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., to permit operation to the uptown terminal in Kingston, and to transfer from DuBois and Elliott to Mountain View Coach Lines a certificate for operation of a bus line from High-land Landing to Highland, and to extend this route to Poughkeepsie.

### Activities Next Week at Y. M. C. A.

The schedule of Y. M. C. A. next

Monday.

9-3-Open gym. 3-4:30-Swimming team practice,

4.30-6---Open gym. 4-ring pong tournament, Boys'

Dept. 4-5-Craft, Boys' Dept. 4-Junior Botanists Club, Boys'

Dept. 5—Meeting of the Y. M. C. A board of trustees. 6-7-Gym and swim, Hasbrouck

7:30-Meeting of Y. M. C. A board of directors.

7:30-8:30-Swimming and life saving, Srs. & Bus. Men. 7:30—Meeting, Hasbrouck boys. , 8—Volleyball, Newburgh vs Kings-

ton at Kingston. Tuesday. 10-11-Swimming, Student nurses.

10.45-11.30--Orthepedic swimming, special group. 12-6--Open gym. 4-4:30—Swimming, Student A &

4-Ping pong tournament, Boys'

4-5-Crafts, Boys' Dept. 4-Meeting, Jr. Botanist Club. 4:30-5—Non-swimmers instruc

tion, Student A, B & C. 5-5.30—Swimming, Student C. 5-7—Badminton Club, Business

7-Aeronaut Club, Boys' Dept. 7-8 30-Lions Club, gym and

7.30-Meeting, Sea Scouts. 8-9—Open gym.

8 30-Meeting, Lion Club boys. Wednesday.

9-3-Open gym. 3-4:30—Swimming team practice, 7---Ping pong tournament, Boys'

7-9:30-Badminton Club, Bus.

7-Meeting, Hi-Y Club. Thursday.

9 45-10:45-Swimming, Bear. 10:45-11:30-Swimming, Y. . W.

3 15-4-Swimming, high school girls.

4-4 30-Swimming, grade school 4-Ping pong tournament, Boys'

4-Meeting, Nahaho Indians. 5-6-Badminton, Business men.

6-7.30-Gym and swim, Rotary 7:30-Meeting, Rotary boys.

7-Meeting, Jr. Hi-Y Club. 7.30-8:30-Swimming, Business

Friday. 9-3-Open gym.

3-4:30-Swimming team practice, boys.
5-Meeting, Y S Club.
Rusine

5-6-Berminton, Business men. 6-7-gym and swim, Schwenk 7-8:30-Barmann boys, gym and

3-9-Open gym. Saturday. 9.39—Meeting, Y S. 10:30—Hike, Friendly Indians.

10-10:45 - Swimming, Student C. 10:45-11:30-Swimming, Student 1.30'-Crafts, Boys' Dept.

In Police Court

Clyde Sims, a negro of 115 Broadway, was fined \$3 in police court this morning when arraigned before Judge Culioton on a charge of disorderly conduct. The police received a telephone call that four negroes were having an argument at Newkirk avenue and Broadway, and when the radio car arrived on the scene the three others had disaphe lived in East Kingston was sen-

With Pan-American Airways reachline from Paris to Saigon being ex-

> IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO ATTEND "WAKE UP AND LIVE" BROADWAY THEATRE TONIGHT

### Ladies' Day Among The Strikers



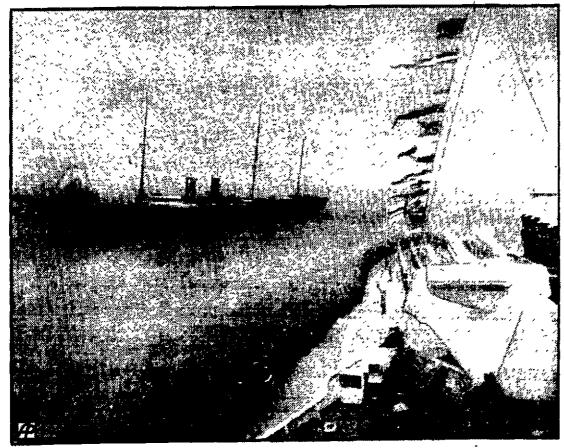
Much face-scratching and hair-pulling resulted from efforts of the Ladies' Garment Workers' union to organize employes of the Majestic Manufacturing company in Atlanta. Combatants included union-ist pickets, union organizers and employes of the company. Police terminated the hair-pulling contest

### Statue Of George II Blown Up In Dublin



A police explosives expert is shown examining ruins of a bronze equestrian statue of King George II, blown up by a mine in the heart of Dublin. The statue was thrown into the air, landing six feet from

### Royal Yacht Cheered By Crew Of Flagship



Passing of the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, in a naval review off Portsmouth, Eng., brought cheers from the crew of the flagship Queen Elizabeth. King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth stood on the bridge of the royal yacht to receive salutes of 140 British war vessels and 17 foreign battleships. (A.P. Radiophoto)

## Port Ewen News

peared. Frank Kovacs, 36, who said Snowden of Peekskill spent a few nurses in attendance. days recently with her brother-intenced to 30 days in jail for vagran- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Van Kleeck and the ran-American Airways reaching southward across the Pacific son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Southward across the Pacific son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Cordial Welling Son, Stanley, motored to New York; Church, "The Church of Church of Church of Church of Church of Church tended to serve French Pacific pass companied by Miss Sadie Van Vliet, Worship with sermon by the pastor

> Society will be held Tuesday even will be installed at this service. Epning at Polhemus' Tea Room. Mrs. worth League at 8:30 p. m. in the Shokan, a parcel of land in the town way safety. Clark Bonesteel and Mrs. Charles church house: Van Orden will be the hostesses. All

Port Ewen, May 22-Mrs. Thomas | pital, New York city, was one of the Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short spent

Friday evening with Mr. Short's been filed in the office of the county brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. At-clerk: bert Short in Kingston. Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal

tended to serve French Pacific pass. companied by Miss Sadie Van Vilet, who has been spending several weeks at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Danstor in the city.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas ed officers of the Epworth League Kingston to Frank D. Manley of West statute books today to promote high-

Port Ewen Reformed Church Miss Emily Card, who underwent Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor an operation at the Kingston Hospital two week ago, is improving nicely and was brought to her home here today. Miss Card's slater, Miss Margaret Card, R. N., at Béllevue Hos-

Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R .- Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently

Josephine Smith and others of land in Ellenville. Consideration

of Olive. Consideration \$1,

Samuel and Daisy M. Rose of Wal-comment measures to:

### VOTE COUNT SHOWS S.W.O.C. VICTORY



Officials of the National Labor Relations Board and the C.I.O. count the ballot- which made the Steel Workers Organizing Committee the bargaining agent for workers in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa.

### ROYAL FAMILY IN ROBES



Great Britain's royal family is shown in this official photo in their coronation robes. Posed with King George and Queen Elizabeth are their little daughters, Princess Elizabeth (next to queen) and Princess Elizabeth (next to queen) cess Margaret Rose.

### WHEN ROYALTY GOES DANCING



Princess Juliana, helr to the throne of Holland, and her husband, Prince Bernhard, mingled with royalty of four other nations when they attended the coronation costume ball in London.

### Lehman Signs 3 More Traffic Laws | lungment tor cess of \$100.

more laws were added to New York's retail for delivery to a householder.

Authorize the motor vehicle com- nor said.

licenses upon failure to satisfy a judgment for property damage in ex-At the same time, Lehman vetoed

Provide suspension of operators

a measure which would prohibit Albany, N. Y., May 22 (A).-Three wholesalers of wine from selling at "This bill unjustly restricts dis-

7ay safety. tribution and sale of wines in this Governor Lehman signed without state and seriously injures New York state producers of wine," the gover-

### **Blind Dine With** Lions Club Monday

The blind radio artists who will entertain at the Kingston meeting at 3 p. m. on Monday at the American Legion Building, 18 W. O'Reilly street, will dine with the Lions Club in the evening at the Governor Clin-ton Hotel. These artists will also demonstrate their industrial skill in metal work and power sewing machine production.

Persistently broody hens should be eliminated from the breeding flock, says D. C. Warren, Kansas State College poultry husbandry specialist.

PUBLIC SOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE—
STATE DIVISION
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
ALBANY
CER NO 6251 May 19, 1937
NAME OF PETITIONER: Kingston City
Transportation Corporation.
NATURE OF PETITION, Under a certificate issued by this Commission the shove named petitioner operates routes
Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in the city of Kingston, Said corporation how petitions the Commission for approval of certain changes, in said routes Nos. 2 and 3 in accordances with resolutions adopted by the Common Council of the city of Kingston.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HOOD, KATHRIN M .-Pursuant to order of Surrogate George I Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Kathrin M. Hood, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 261 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 18th day of September, 1937.

Dated, April 9, 1937.

CHARLES R. SICKLER
Administrator

Administr.
MARTIN F COMEAU
201 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
Autorney for the Administrator

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NEW YORE, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF UNTER-Friend Wilklow, Plaintiff, against Frank II. Terwilliger, et al., Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Fore-closure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in lister County Clerk's office, on the 8th day of May, 1937, I. Lloyd R. Le Fever the undersigned, Referre in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Front door of the Ulster County Court House in the Ulty of Kingston, County of Ister, N. V. on the 2nd day of June, 1937 at 12 octock noon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the premises described in wild Judgment, as follows, viz Alda THAT THACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, Idster tounty, and Sinte of New York, on the easterly side of Cliffon Asenue and being Lots [10 and southerly half of portion Lot 11 on Map of G M Ludium Lots on file in the Uster County Clerk's Office (No. 155). Stid tract being described as foilows.

Beginning at a point which is the southern eagent of ward Lat No. 110 and

in the lister County Clerks once Coul.

155). Stid tract being described as follows.

Beginning at a point which is the south-westerly corner of said Lot No. 110 and the northwesterly corner of Lot No. 120 and from such point of beginning running casterly along the bounds of Lot No. 105 ons hundred seventy feet more or less to the west bounds of Lot No. 120 on said map which line is one hundred feet westerly from the hounds of Tutby Striet thence north 24 degrees 24 minutes east parallel with Tubby Street ascent) fire feet six and three fourth inches, thence westerly on a line which shall be substantially the center of Lot No. 111 one hundred staty four feet, more or less to a point on Clifton Avenue which shall be seventy fire feet from the place of beginning, thence sautherly along Chiton Avenue seventy fire feet from the place of beginning, thence sautherly along Chiton Avenue seventy fire feet from the place of beginning. Hence sautherly along Chiton Avenue seventy fire feet from the place of beginning. Hence have been premises conveyed by Frank A Waters and others to Frank H. Teralliger and Helen G. Terwilliger by deed dated February 21, 1923 and recorded in Dreed Book No. 438, page 419 on September 4th, 1923.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. V., this 8th day of May, 1937.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER

PETER H. HARP Plaintin's Attorney New Paltz, N. Y.

Plaintiff's Attorney
New Paltz, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER — Rondout Savings Bank,
Plaintiff, against Ella McManus, Nicholas McManus, Mary McManus Klernan,
and Catherine McManus Weber, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered
in the Ulster County Cle k's office, in
the above-entitled action, on the 13th
day of May, 1937, 1, the undersigned
referee in said judgment named, will
sell at public auction on the 12th day
of June, 1937, at 11 o clock in the forenodn of that day, at the front door of
the Ulster County Court House, in the
City of Kingston, N. Y. the premises
directed by said judgment to be sold
and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New
York, on the easterly side of livision
Street, now called Broadway, being jot
n umbered fifty-eight and one-balf
(58½) on map of Lands of Edgar B
Newkirk in Rondout, and is hounded
as follows: Northerly by Lot No. 58
sold to D. Desmond, easterly by lot
No. 61 sold to Mary Desmond; southerly by lot No. 59 sold to Edward
Bickert and westerly by Division Street,
now called Broadway. Said lot being
twenty-four (24) feet wide front and
rear and runs from said Division
Street, now called Broadway, by
to the said Blembers McManus by
to the said Blembers McManus

Desmond of the Parchament

Charles A. Shales and Minister

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PARRY M. PLEMENTAS,
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THOMAS H. COL.
Attorney for the Defendant Ella

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period of coolness, recently invited games might have been won if the other nations in general, as an Amera local infections had been found ican news service expressed it, to earlier and the dental work done be-"join their cooperative line-up." fore it was time to play ball. It After three-days confab between seems surprising that the health intheir foreign ministers, they urged spection wasn't routine for teams "greater collaboration with other long ago. powers" so as to obtain for Europe "more secure economic and political

better understanding and improved relations among the quarrelling and suspicious nations of Europe. On the other hand, it might be just another diplomatic trap set by the two statesmen who, more than any others, have kept Europe and the world upset in recent years. So far, it has rival powers to "cooperate" with lialy and Germany except by giving of those countries wanted, and what they wanted was seldom good for the other fellows.

for European peace than any peace-But London, awaiting proof, will ing to justify themselves or their accontinue rearming.

### COLOR FILMS

Color has been used in movie film dramas. Charlie Chaplin led when corrected restores the boy or the opposition, calling color films girl to their previous normal condi-"picture postcards."

But "The Garden of Allah" will swing inevitably to color films In describing one or these cases, will swing inevitably to color films Drs. Edward Huntington Williams within a year. Color no longer in- and Clifford A. Wright, Los Angeles, terferes with story-telling, which is Cal., in Clinical Medicine and Surthe primary motif behind all motion | gery state:

doubtless welcome the change. Color, skillfully used, could add much to cause. Her mental processes were monotone drama. And maybe in time such color will advance beyond irritable at times; face became vathe imitation of nature and develop cant; hands cold and clammy; blood an art of its own. There are already pressure low; rate at which body "color organs" which play sympho-processes worked (metabolism) was nies in color. Progress in that line might make our eyes as sensitive to tary, and ovarian extracts. color tones and harmonies as our ears are to musical sounds.

### WAR TOYS AND PEACE

diers, cannon and guns as a means normal, vivacious girl." to peace. Several peace groups in This and other cases described by New York have lately suggested the these two physicians should make New York have lately suggested the those two physicians should make substitution of toy postmen, hod carparents consult the family doctor early when they notice definite changes in behavior in their boys playing with war toys makes a boy INENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO remember their own childhood or Charles Saehioff at his home on the home of Mrs. Osterhoudt's sister, Mrs. Mary Heidrich, on Wednesday.

keeping war toys out of children's hands is teaching them that war is preventable and nations can learn to worth, 10, of New York city, drowned live personally as individuals do live peacefully, as individuals do.

### DUKE NEEDS WORK

land, previously tragic, now grows home. funny. Exiled Edward, it seems, telephones too much. He is always out out out of the calling up on the long distance phone to tell his kid brother, the King, what to do size volunteering additional calling up on the long distance phone fowls is recommended by L. F. Mr. and Mrs. Rausier Vandemark Payne, poultry husbandry authority and son, Roland, and Mrs. and Mrs. what to do, also volunteering advice at Kansas State College.

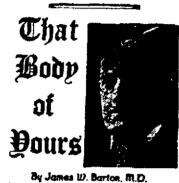
to the rest of the boys, and even to his mother. Fancy!

perience on the job, and has nothing else to do, and so just can't help offering advice. And George, with no experience in statesmanship, and very diffident besides, needs advice. Nobody should know better than Edward, by this time, that the only fellow qualified to advise the King is Stanley Baldwin. But elder brothers will be elder brothers. What the Duke of Windsor needs is a job of his own.

TEETH AND PITCHING ARM.

One of the stars of this season's major league baseball array-an 18-year-old boy has been insured by his club for \$100,000. It is recognition of the fact that crowds-and the gate receipts-follow the spectacular players.

The same club is taking up a different kind of insurance for all its failed him. It turned out that his arm trouble was directly caused by teeth trouble. The teeth were taken care of, the poisons were cleared out; Mussolini and Hitler, who have of his system and the arm became been working together again after a as good as ever. Certain crucial



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Let) CHANGES IN BEHAVIOR

Boys and girls who have been neat, alert, obedient and truthful

Unfortunately, fathers believe it tions. It is thus often a long time before the parents realize that the change in character and disposition has come on at the age of puberty, and that it is possible that some physical condition or defect or some

In some cases the family physician from teeth, tonsils, intestine, which

Very often also, it is some disturb ance of the glands of the body, parneck and the pituitary gland lying

Miss A, aged 16, became listless, If that is the case, the public will fixed and strained postures for long

She was then given thyroid, pitui-

"By the end of the third week a great improvement was noticeableblood pressure higher, hands and feet warmer, no depression. At the end of two months she was transformed from a sad, white-faced, slow-movthan her age, into a cheerful, happy,

May 22, 1917—Death of Frederick

still grow up to follow very peaceful Former President William Howard Accord called at the Whitaker home Taft spoke here under the auspices on Wednesday afternoon.

More important for peace than of Junior class of Kingston High School. May 22, 1927-Walter A. Dil-

> Holy Name Societies of Ulater county sent big delegation to New Minnie Schoonmaker. York city to attend mammoth rally held in the Yankee Stadium.

SYNOPSIS. Our wild, stormy i was struck by an appairing thought. My eyes swept toward the bluff. weekend at Farrington Bluff, "We forgot one place, William." home of Michael's aunis, opens We forgot one piace, william.

He got what I meant—and showed
it plainly.

We crossed that strip of lawn like
two old men who have indulged in a with the mysterious shooting to death of attractive Jude Blinshop. A series of strange attacks is apparently explained when we find below the bluff the body of Michael's mad father, supposedly long since dead. Then Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder by an unseen hand, and the Skipper,

Mike's tall and tweedy younger aunt, duappears, I leave Mike

with Gay Palmer, his flancee,

and go with William, the chauf-

feur, to search the stable and

Chapter 32

'Find Those Powders!'

that revolver must be in the posses-

My stare was making William un-

"I'm sorry, William. I did that yes-

easy, "That's a builet hole," he said.

terday morning Miss Barbara and I

thought we heard someone in that

closet and we weren't taking any

chances. I'll get you another cap."

He didn't believe it, I wondered

what sort of evidence he could be

piecing together in his stubborn mind

around a builet hole in a discarded

"Come along," I said briskly, "It's

We hurried Clumping down the

stairs, we raceo into the open air.

I felt as if a tremendous weight sus-

pended over my head was being

lowered by a slow, inevitable pulley.

It was much darker than it had been

for our search the day before, but the

clearness of the air made it possible

It took but a fraction of a minute to

ascertain that the rocks on which the

them were deserted. I was already

sure that there was nothing between the bluff and the house, for I had stood

a pretty good view of the entire

Accordingly, down the drive we

went. William watching to the right

and I to the left There was nothing

unusual. Only Lumerous sticks and

snapped off and hung suspended on a

few retentive fibers, waiting for a

From this point, where the bridge

Bluff sweeps off in a rough circle—one

section going toward the garage, the

other toward the house. We followed

the latter, and at the house we

branched off to the path which runs

from the west terrace to the tennis

courts and beyond them to the boat-

house. Even less of the pier was

standing now. A few piles still held

their ground, but they were shaking

prophetically in the boiling water. The boathouse was still completely in-

undated. Slowly with difficulty we

downfall. No one and no trace of any-

I Look Over The Bluff

northern lawn.

to see farther with less difficulty.

around outside, if we hurry,"

sion of the murderer!

garage for the Skipper.

crown.

old cap.

skating spree and have difficulty with their underpinnings, I forced myself to look over the edge of the bluff. There was nothing but sand, water, and dead scrub grass. The tide was well out. If there had been anything there a few hours ago, it had long since

washed away, and the chances of its ever being found again on Farrington Bluff were slight The sight of Norman Farrington's body there that morning had been pretty had, but the mental picture of the Skipper floating for days in that churning, half-frozen water was worse. We turned dumbly back toward the hous

I needed no flashlight to tell me that We let ourselves in at the main door I the room was empty-empty and An unearthly slience seemed to settle exactly as we had left it. Walking to down upon you in that house, envelthe wardrobe door, William flung it oping you like a blanket. It was dark -much darker than it had been outopen. The cap and trousers still hung where we had found them. Picking to face Michael just then, and the idea side and more terrifying. I didn't want up the former, William turned toward of my own company was insupportme, a puzzled expression on his face, able, I followed William into the "What's this?" he said heavily, kitchen.

They were waiting for us at the pointing to the bullet hole in its kitchen table, niggins with a dilaplrown.

dated old pipe in his hand and Annie
Like a flash of lightning another trying furtivel; to extinguish her brainstorm struck me. I had fired cigarette. Cook's face was red, her Higgins' gun in the garage yesterday eyes bleary, and her breath strongly morning. The Skipper had fired it in alcoholic.

the library yesterday afternoon. But "Did you find her?" burst out Annie. only one bullet had been fired from Under drawn brows, Cook was rethe revolver which Higgins claimed garding us oddly. to have found in the hall. Unless

"No," I said. "Which one of you fed the dogs last?" someone had cleaned the butler's gun at least twice, there must be another There was deau silence. Then Cook revolver on Farrington Bluff, and rumbled, "They sin't been fed. I forgot

em, and so did Miss Barbara. The meat's there in the ice box like always.

"Who fed them Friday?" I demanded. Cook's voice, if anything, was a

little thicker. "Miss Barbara fed 'em of course. They ain't been fed since." "Are you sure?" I snapped.

"Sure I'm sure. I handle that ice box!" "Feed them now, will you. Wil-

liam?" I said. Since Higgins had obviously told some of the story, there seemed little us. in keeping them in still light enough to take a quick look the dark. The results might be disastrous when the police arrived.
"We can't find Miss Barbara," I

told them. "There seems to be some This time it in no way revived me. danger of her having fallen over the cliff. Did any of you see her this afternoon?" There was no answer. They were all

staring at me. I turned to Higgins. "When did she give you the order for an early lunch?" His reply was prompt. "At 11:30. When I heard the bell, I glanced at the

clock to be sure I had not failed to buildings stood and the beach below start things at the usu. ' hour." "Where did she ring from?" "She rang me on the house phone

and gave me her orders then."
"You mean that you didn't actually staring in that direction when I first

stepped outdoors. I figured that by see her at 11:30?"
following the driveway we could get No. sir." More complications. "How many rooms are connected on the house

phone? "All of them, Mr. James. You may overhear a conservation from any room in the house, but the buzzers limbs blown down by the storm. In are independent for each room. You one place half of a huge elm had been | push the one you want."

Then the Skipper might have called from any room in the house-or somebreath of wing to send it hurtling to one else might have called for her. the ground. At the foot of the drive, Had the early sunch been part of the water still seethed through the nar-plan? For the life of me i couldn't see row gut separating us from the main-why. I turned wearily to the door.

### Ipecac:

issually stood, the driveway of the Bluff sweeps off in a rough circle—one

I M. Farringtor's door to get my breath before I went in Gav and Michael were both leaning

over the bed, and the faces they raised to mine were drawn. I shook my head. "Not a trace of her."

Gay's breath came sharply, and Mike turned away from us. My eyes fell to M. Farrington's pillow. Her face was colorless. Even in that silent room her breathing was imperceptible.
"Look at her. Jim." There was a

climbed the rocks, scene of Michael's catch in Michael's voice. "She looksaueer."

Queer was hardly the word for it. Her mouth was drawn and tight, her throat working spasmocically. Grop-Was well go back to the house." ing for her pulse, I found her hand to be like ice. If her pulse was stirring He made no reply. I puffed down the at all, it was stirring very feebly. I rocks, nursing my stiff fingers and stared up into Michael's smouldering treading gingerly on numb feet. The eyes.

weather was getting colder by the "Find those damned powders!" I minute and our raincoats were not ordered. "Gay, see if any of the servexactly adequate. The storm, decided- ants know anything about this stuff. ly, was over.

William had nothing to say through
I was trying to remember what I

out the walk back to the house. I had ever heard about poisoning, and fancied him busy with his own I couldn't remember a single thing. thoughts, in which he was no doubt | One used a stomach pump, I supposed. hanging me with the last bit of evi- but where the cevil were we to get a

dence. My own thoughts were dismal. stomach pump?

\*\*T was thinking that the things hap
White of egg? They had given me I was thinking that the things hap-pening during the Skipper's first dis-that dose once when a. a kid I had appearance weren't exactly calculated amused myself by eating toadstools. cheer us up about this second one. But was that of any use a long time Where the devil could she be? She after the poison had been taken? The had been left taking care of M. Farmemory of a very poor collegiate rington before lunch, and no one had practical joke flashed acros. my mind. seen her since but Higgins, when he Ipecae! There night be ipecae in the received his orders for an early lunch.

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Mike and I frantically search the direction of the kitchen. As we did so, cellar for the Skipper, Monday.

### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, May 21-Mrs. Katie Week. Schoonmaker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker in Napanoch.

That was three or four hours ago.

Avoiding the game room door, we

swerved along the rear terrace in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt Mrs. R. Van Aken and son of Elof White Plains were visitors at lenville called on Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Osterhoudt's sister,

All Ladies' Ald members are urged to be present at the all-day meeting in chapel on Wednesday, May 26. Luncheon will be served at noon. Miss Frances Schoonmaker and girl friend of Poughkeepsie spent

Tuesday with former's mother, Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Seso of Ghent and Mrs. Frank Wedge of Morris, Conn., spent That royal family situation in Eng-New York police for Board of Wa-

ter Supply. Saul Vandemark called on Mr. and Mrs. Derrich Irwin one evening this

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker and family were callers on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Doyle on Tuesday afternoon,

### Hobos Now Pass Up City With Woodpile

Springfield, Ill.—A huge pile of wood is now used to lessen the. stream of transient hobos into this eity. Any itinerant who is given a

night's lodging is required to chop wood at the city woodpile, which stands in the Salvation Army's yard. Before the advent of the wood-

pile an average of 100 hobos daily were bedded at the cost of the city. Now there are about | a dozen each night.

### Man About Manhattan

By GRONGE TUCKER

YEW YORK-The gypsy prob-lem was bed in New York, as usual, last winter, but they got out much earlier than hoped for this spring. Gypsies seem to think there is no place like New York for hibernating during the cold months, and, much as they are unwanted, there isn't a thing the authorities can do about it.

Many of them stay in respectable neighborhoods, paying sump-tuously for apartments, but not in the style you would suppose, And that's the annoyance. They have fences, or go-betweens, unknown to the real estate agents. For instance, a well-dressed fel-

low of good appearance will lease an apartment for the winter, paying cash. To the real estate people's chagrin, however, he doesn't move in. Instead, perliaps 20 or 25 gypsies will move into a fourroom apartment. They sleep four and five to a bed, doubling up on pallets on the floor, and living like pigs in an atmosphere originally created for gentility.

AS SOON as the neighbors become aware of the calamity there is always a howl and many angry storms of protest, but there isn't anything anybody can do. If the real estate people attempt to evict, a suave lawyer appears with a copy of the lease, or contract, duly signed before witnesses. Thus legally protected, they stay till the

nomadic urge returns.

Happily, this has been a mild winter, and the caravans—not the picturesque wagons of yore, but fast limousines—have hit the road at an early date, making for the southwest, where the hot climate and long distance between towns

are more to their liking.

Gypsies are a dirty lot, however much one may admire them for the wealth of romantic lore they represent. As a rule they are regarded as thieves, and they almost never think of taking a bath or of changing clothes until their linen rots on their bodies. They have no respect for law, they conform to no regulations save those necessary to save their skins, and their livelihood often is gained through bartering and theft.

LITERATURE is filled with romantic tales of fabulously beautiful and chaste gypsy maids. If such damsels exist I would

greatly admire seeing one. In the last five or six years I have seen some thousands of gypsies, but never one that could even remotely be called beautiful. But then, maybe that was because of the dirt. Beauty just cannot be seen when it is covered up-even on gypsies. .



### By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SHOULD have asked the docator about my ears and put some plasters on them while I was in bed," said Willy Nilly as he got up the next morning. "That was foolish of me, but really I felt so sick at first that I couldn't fuss about my appearance.
"Well, I won't stop to bother



about them when at last I'm going to have this beautiful holiday He went downstairs and there were all the Puddle Muddlers, looking trim and neat. How neat the room looked, too!

"You cleaned it for me!" ex-claimed Willy Nilly. "Yes, you're certainly spoiling me. But now I must do a few chores—attend to my garden a bit and have every-thing in order before we start, and then see that all the things we need are in the trailer."
"There's not a thing for you to

do!" barked Rip as he jumped up and down now that they were to let Willy Nilly know of the surprise in store for him.

"Yes, everything is done," bleat-ed Sweet Face, the lamb. "The stairs in the Empty House are mended, the house is cleaned, your garden is all right, and Puddle Muddle is looking its best as you'll notice when you step outside."

"And we've packed the trailer,"
growled Jelly Bear.
Willy Nilly stepped outside the
door and the Puddle Muddlers led him everywhere to show what they had done. "It's no more than you deserve."

cawed Christopher.
But Willy Nilly thought his heart would burst with happiness. What friends he had! And the Puddle Muddlers were full of joy be-cause their beloved little man was well-and they were going to have a holiday-and were ready to

Monday-"Starting"

In Palestine Like Egypt's amazing discoveries. Palestine contributes her cradle of

world. From Cilicia to the outskirts of the Holy Land may be seen the great castles and temples erected by the Crusaders. During two centuries all the expeditions and all the raids of the Latin knights started from these castles. The Frankish castles are found in these mountains, of which Massyaf guards one of the peaks. The giant ruins, typical of many similar fortresses, rise to a height of over 200 feet and cover practically five solid acres of space.

tion's foreign affairs and too many ambassadors want to run its domestic affairs.

Senator Nye of North Dakota and several others became frightfully wrought up over the letter Ambassador Dodd sent from Berlin warning the nation against a plot of some unnamed billionaire to put a puppet dictator in the White House.

But almost at the same hour the state department and its outlying ambassadors were stirred to the depths when Senator Nye de-manded that the state department impose an arms embargo against Germany and Italy, or show the reason why not. It was his idea that the nazi-fascist filibustering expeditions into Spain constituted a state of war which justified the United States going into the shuddering seclusion that is contemplated in the neutrality act.

In a way that amounted to a request for an investigation. The senate did not at once act on it, to the undying gratitude of the state department. . . .

### Surprise

SENATOR NYE is a hound for neutrality and staying out of Europe's affairs, hence the state department was wide-eyed with perplexity at his action.

But on the other hand, the sen-ate was doing very well at confusing the court business without outside aid when Ambassador Dodd cut loose with suggestions on how a more complex job of it. Again Nye was out for an investi-gation of why he did it and who was the billionaire. And he was

backed up by other senators, including Borah of Idaho, who thought the soap-box style of the ambassador's warning indicated maybe he was a little "tetched in the haid."

All in all it might contribute to the peace of the nation, both home and abroad, if the senate should launch an investigation of Ambassador Dodd and his dictatorship idea, while a committee of ambas-sadors opened an investigation of Senator Nye and his plan for slapping a neutrality embargo on Germany and Italy.

spent far more years being a college teacher of history than a diplomat, really gave the senators a fine take-off for an investigation. It isn't altogether likely such an investigation will be ordered, but the letter may cost Dodd his post The air has been a-tingle for months with rumors he was to be replaced. He may have heard the counting and so decided on a final

But a senate nunt for the con-niving billionaire suspected by Dodd would be a thrill-nunt unre-

# Ellenville News

Special Policeman Named

rook was chosen special policeman

Kless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the Bumblebee."

Ellenville, May 21-Reinhold C. a year ago.

Dwight Divine Home on Visit Ellenville, May 21-Lieut, Dwight Divine of the United States Aviation forces, who is stationed at Mitchell Field, L. I., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine, over the

Ellenville, May 21-Mrs. P. H. Decker entertained twelve guests at dinner and bridge at the Wayside Inn, Tuesday evening.

Severing, of this village, and Elbert Sampson, of Baldwin, were married on Saturday, May 15 at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Joseph Mastaglio. Henry Severing and Lucille Sampson were their attendants. Dr. Hoornbeek Honored-

### Personals

a., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins. Mrs. Helen Holcombe of New York city spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Ernhout.

New York city, who conducted the Sunday services at the M. E. Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Byrnes and Mrs. Joseph Eisenhardt of Poughkeepsie were among out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. M. E. performed at the local hospital las Ferwilliger on Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoorn-

York city, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek. Mrs. Margaret Dutcher has reurned to her home on Warren street

this village, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarine and family, accompanied by Mr. Sarine's parents of Cragsmoor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fordman of civilizations to the archeological Jersey City. Mrs. Fordman is the former Miss Phyllis Sarine.

> former's mother at Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Zipperman entertained over the week-end At-

New York city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Cleary pent the week-end at the Wayside Ing.

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A Washington Daybook By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-Too many senators want to run the na.

May Cost Job

fighting fling.

Rockefeller, Morgan and Ford have been the only ones recently menaced by the title of billionaire. But times change, and no telling what might be shaken out by a senate investigation.

during the week-end.

town on Sunday.

Ellenville, May 21-Earl West-

by the local village board as a special meeting held on Wednesday eve-ning, from a list of seven contestants. a special course in chiropractic. The appointment is for the summer months only. Local Girl On Radio

### Ellenville, May 21-Miss Frances

Augustus Kless, of this village, will play on the children's program, which is to be broadcast from Station WGY at Schenectady at 10.30 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Kless Albany. is a pupil of Walter J. Kidd, of Kingston. Her selection for Satur-son, Warren, of Brooklyn, were day's broadcast will be "The Flight week-end guests of the formers

### R. C. Marvin Buya Home

Marvin, of the Marvin Millworks, Inc., has bought the Oliver Brought house on the Leurenkill road, which he has occupied with his family since they moved to this village about

### Dinner Bridge

### Sampson-Severing Ellenville, May 21-Miss Dorothy

Ellenville, May 21-Dr. Jansen K. Hoornbeek, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek of this village, was recently honored by being elected chairman of the Board of Ushers of the Riverside Baptist Church in city. New York city, of which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is the pastor.

Ellenville, May 21—Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and family of Hazleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Andrews had as their guests over the week-end Bishop Frederick Keeney, of

beek and son, courtland, of New

Mrs. Herman Ratner and daughter, Maxine, of New York city, have been spending a few days at the home of Joseph Platt and family of

Mrs. Lyali Harris and daughter, Joan, spent the week-end with the

ntorney and Mrs. Philip Rollman of Brooklyn. Benjamin Slutsky made a trip to

Edward Schmidt of Long Island visited his father and brother at their home on the Napanoch road

A MBASSADOR DODD, who has

### Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason hav returned to their home on Maple avenue after a month's stay at Lansing, Mich., where Dr. Mason took Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Robinson of Jamaica, L. I., visited relatives in

Horace Eaton has accepted a position in the accounting department of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and began his duties this week. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Bea-

trice Weinberger spent Wednesday in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagar and

parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wagar of the Cape. Edwin Craft spent Monday and luesday in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giennon of Woodhaven, L. I., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mis

Edward Glennon. Attorney and Mrs. Walter N Thayer, Jr., of New York city spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs W. N. Thayer.

Captain William Paul Babcock and Mrs. Babcock of Nyack, N. Y., were visitors in town on Wednesday. Miss Muriel Dixon spent Mondar

in Albany.

Morris Solomon of New Paits

Morris Solomon of New Paits ents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solomon. Frank Durland of Chester has re-

turned to his home there after a few

days' visit with his son-in-law and

daughter. Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Milton H. Santee of Circleville, motored to Easton, Pa., on Saturday, where they spent the week-end with

George Andrews of the Home National Bank has been ill at his home Superintendent Wallace H Strevell and Mr and Mrs. Harold Ferguson motored to Albany on Wednesday where Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Strevell visited the State Education Depart

ment on business for the Ellenville High School. Miss Elizabeth Lake has been spending a few days in New York

Mrs. Ben Lonstein spent Tuesday visiting relatives in New York city. Mrs. Ralph Moulthrop and daugh ter, Miss Elizabeth McCartney, and son, Harry McCartney, of Lawrence Mass. were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Freat Mr. and Mrs. John Richards hart been spending a few days in Ner

York city with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Huribut entertains her sister. Miss Emily Huribut, of Bay Shore, L. I., at the Wayside life over the week-end. Max Korn has been spending few days in New York city. Sylvia Kabinoff of Napanoch convalencing at her home from a operation for appendicitis which was

E. D. Montrose is seriously ill a the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. 6 Misner, of Ithaca.

Lawrence Craft has returned to his duties as manager of the upper A. and P. tea store after a two weeks' vacation.

after having been ill at the home of her sister in Cragsmoor for some lime.

Mr. and Mrs. Covnelius Cleary of New York city spent the week-end at the Wayside Inn.

# Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman). Britain steps up her military program to unequalled propor-

tions as plans go forward for

great increase of planes, guns

munitions and the necessities of

modern war. The senate finance committee agreed today to reconsider its day old compromise plan for taxing corporations.

Temperature: Low, 39; high.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 22, 1937. FASCIST COOPERATION

stability." This might be the beginning of not been possible for neighbors and them what the dictators in command

It was Great Britain's final despair of cooperation from Italy and may begin to show evidences of un-Germany that drove her to her pres- tidiness, backwardness at school, disent program of rearmament for her obedience, and to tell lies or make own supremacy. That act in itself excuses for their defects or deficienseems already to have done more cles: ful gesture from London could ac- necessary to thrash, and mothers to complish. Possibly Rome and Ber- scold until these youngsters acquire lin'are preparing now to be "good." a condition of "low cunning" in try-

films intermittently for as much as gland change may be responsible for eight years, but it has made far less the symptoms. The family physician is then consulted. progress than was expected after | Goldwyn's "Whoopee," because pro- finds that there is some physical readucers left that color distracted at- son for the change in appearance and tention from the dramatic value of behavior. Sometimes it is infection

changed that view. Such technical iteularly the glands that change the progress has been made now that, boy into a man and the girl into a Hollywood leaders say, a new era woman. The thyroid gland in the is beginning. Samuel Goldwyn him- on the floor of the skull likewise un self, who wants to do Marco Polo in dergo change or development at this color, prophesies that "Hollywood time.

Dictures."

Too much emphasis may be placed ing, dazed and depressed young woon the mere banishment of toy sol. man who appeared ten years older to peace. Several peace groups in They accept too easily the belief that and girls. professional soldier. Yet adults who

### St. Ursula Garden Party on Wednesday at Beautiful Marygrove

On Wednesday afternoon, May 26, the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula, will hold its annual garden party on the spacious lawns of Marygrove at 2:30 o'

This party, the peak of the Mothere Association activities during the year, is timed so that those attending may enjoy the setting, which will reach the height of its Spring beauty next week.

Bridge and other cards will be in play during the afternoon and many reservations have been made. Although it has been the custom in previous years to hold an evening card party, this year the evening party will be held on a date to be announced in June.

From 5 o'clock until all are served there will be a supper at a nominal price and the menu will provide chicken salad, cold cuts, potato chips, rolls, ice cream, cake and cof-

fee. For the amusement of the children during the afternoon various little games will be played, and there will be two ponies, one with saddie and the other hitched to a little cart Also, there will be particuar little soda for the thirsty little ones.

For the ladies not playing cards a attractive booths.

booth for the Ulster County Tubercu- James Scott. losis Hospital, Miss O'Sullivan.

Thomas Crowley, telephone 2824.

Miss Ruth Smith of Clinton avemorrow after having spent a week in New York city.

Mrs. H. J. Pratt of the Governor Pratt will go and return on the United States liner, George Wash-

Miss Margaret O'Meara of Maiden Lane is spending the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. E. Lewis Howe of Emerson street is a guest of Mrs. Edward A. Sidman in Brooklyn.

Those planning to attend the ordination of the Rev. M. W. Venno on Sunday include: Mrs. Edwin Shader. William Tierney, Mrs. A. H. Ivler, Mrs. Rose Green, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, Mrs. Howard Hornbeck, Mrs. Bertrand Burr, Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Allen Styles, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Gunter, Miss Kellenberger, Miss Grace Brown.

Meresca, Harold Keator, Albert Tyand George Styles. H. L. Lydia Jungquist, S. K. Ivar

L. Kitty Budington, and H. L. Harma M. Hicks. Schneider motored to Rochester last 29th district.

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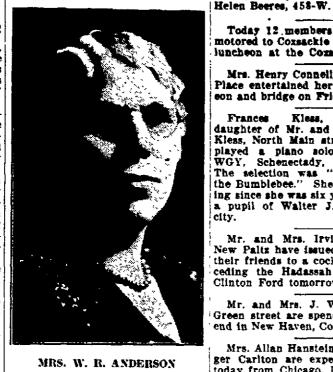
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## Re-Named Regent



elected regent of Wiltwyck Chapter, League at the annual conference. surprises. And there will be ice Daughters of the American Revolucream cones, chocolate milk and tion, at the annual meeting held Thursday at the chapter house. is spending the day in New York Other officers elected were: First city. stroll through the gardens will be of vice-regent, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger; great interest, as will be the many second vice-regent, Mrs. W. M. Mills; recording secretary, Mrs. Lancelot Crown street is spending the week-Those in charge of the various Phelps; corresponding secretary, Mrs. end in New York where she is a delhooths will be: Food, Mrs. Cornelius W. Dean Hays; treasurer, Mrs. Wil- egate to the Masoda, the Youth Zion Heitzman, chairman; ice cream and llam C. Kingman; registrar, Mrs. ists' organization of America. Mrs. Christopher Tierney, Harris Inglis; historian, Miss Sarah will return home on Monday. chairman; candy, Miss Anna Mae Hasbrouck; local board, Mrs. G. N. Weishaupt, chairman; fancy article Wood, Mrs. C. Ray Everett and Mrs.

Preceding the election of officers, Reservations for the afternoon Miss Louise van Hoevenburg report bello, Mrs. Orazio Grico and daugh bridge may be made by calling Mrs. ed on the rules and regulations or- ter, Mary, of Port Ewen, Mr. and nue is expected to return home to- Commons, Mrs. Howard St. John and son of Highland. Mrs. Mills. The rules were accepted

Members wishing to attend the York and New Canaan and Miss Mrs. James M. Van Keuren, of Kings-Hudson Valley Conference at Hud-Mary Fraser and Miss Edith Chap-ton were the attendants. Clinton Hotel is leaving next week for a short cruise to Bermuda. Mrs. louity Mrs. Maurice Safford by May week at the bome of Mrs. Edmund 29. The chapter has been extended W. Hathaway. Miss Chappell is a an invitation to 3 o'clock tea on June niece of Mrs. Hathaway. 14 at the home of Mrs. T. A. S. Hooke of Lake Hill. Mrs. W. Dean

> pointed to attend the state confer- at Union College, Schenectady. ence at Lake Placid in October; Mrs. Lester Morehring, delegate; Mrs. H.; F. Whitney, alternate; Mrs. Lancelot Phelos, alternate for the regent, Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Mills, Mrs Clair Sheaffer, Mrs. Virgil Van Wagonen and Mrs. Hays. .

Louis Hornbeck, Robert Reports of delegates to the 46th meeting will be held on June 1 at All persons going on the chartered Caroline McCreeny and Arthur Lon-Harold Keator, Albert Ty-Continental Congress were given by the home of Mrs. Rutgers 1. Hurry bus to attend the ordination of the don acting as members of the gov-liam Rushnell Lasent Gar. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Wit-Lasent Gar. land, Victor Smith, Allen Styles, Jr., ter. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Whitney in Saugerties. who also read Mrs. Morehring's re-

Hostesses for the afternoon were: Jungquist, H. L. Frieda Murray, H. Mrs. Lorraine Wood and Mrs. Ernest quietly celebrated their 25th wed-

Tuesday where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan convention of the Order of the of 62 Lounsberry Place sailed today Amaranth which was held at the on the S. S. Roma for Nice, France, Hotel Seneca. H. L. Kitty Buding- to attend the 28th annual convention ion was installed as district deputy of Rotary International during the grand royal matron of the 29th dis- week of June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Collitrict, and was presented with a bou-gan will take a Mediterranean cruise quet of flowers from Mystic Court prior to the convention and after the and a gift from the courts of the convention will spend some time in France, Switzerland and England, returning home late in June.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Washington avenue left today in their trailer for a week-end of fish-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Joyce and family are expected to arrive Monday on the S. S. California. Mr. Joyce has been erecting engineer of the cables for the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco.

Mrs. Melvin Churchwell, who was operated upon recently by Dr. Fred street. Miss Ward will assist with ning with Sr. M. Collista, O.S.B., Snyder at the Kingston Hospital, has the costuming for the entertainment telephone 2500, or with Miss Mary

Junior Group D.A.R.

The Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual announce the engagement of their meeting Monday evening, May 24, at daughter, Miss Virginia Louise 8 o'clock at the Chapter House. All Stewart to Alfred James Townsend members of Wiltwyck Chapter are of Baltimore, Md. son of the late invited to attend. The new officers Mr. and Mrs. L. Tyler Townsend of for the coming year will be installed Boston, Mass. Miss Stewart is a gradand several new members will be requate of New Jersey College for Womceived. A delightful musical program is being arranged by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served with Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey as

### chairman, assisted by Miss Mragaret O'Sullivan, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Anne DeWitt and members of the group.

Service Club Card Party.

The Service Club of the Rondout Prosbyterian Church will hold a card

The Ladies of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a cafeteria supper at the "Y" on Thursday, June 3.

Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday

### The Coming Week (Organizations wishing notices inscreed

in the weekly enleader notify the

Secial Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200). Sunday, May 23

party Wednesday evening, May 26, 7:30 p. m .- Cathedral Boy Singat the home of Miss Janet Phillips, 148 Fair street. Reservations for taers will appear in the Hurley Rebles may be made by calling Miss formed Church.
Phillips, telephone, 1458-J, or Miss Monday, May 34

9 p. m.-Book discussion

Wednesday, May 26

party will be held on the grounds at

Election of officers will take place.

man avenue.

8 p. m.-

in the church.

8 p. m .- Talmidim will meet at the

Thursday, May 27

Public Health Educational Confer-

Friday, May 28

eign Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold its meeting

at the home of Mrs. Raymond Van

Valkenburgh, Election of officers will

Porn-Lockwood.

Park, were united in marriage Friday

evening at the parsonage of the Al-

Rev. A. S. Cole, officiating, Mr. and

bany Avenue Baptist Church, the

Miss Mabel Alida Decker is spend-

Jewish Youths Hold First Dance.

Bus For Ordination

than 7.15 a. m. The bus will not

wait for anyone arriving after that

time. The running time to New York

is three hours and those arriving on

Nurses Alumnae Meeting.

Alumnae Association invites all grad-

brated at 8 o'clock in the Benedic-

attend are requested to wear uni-

May Serve For Duke

ing the week-end in New York.

Miss Jessie M. Lockwood and

2:30 p. m .- The Home and For-

at the municipal auditorium.

12 m .- Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and

-Evening meeting of the

6 p. m.-Business and Professional

6 p. m.-Final dinner for workers Today 12 members of the Coterie on the Y.W.C.A. drive will be held. Tuesday, May 25 motored to Coxsackie where they had iuncheon at the Coxsackie Inn. p. m .- Adult class in Hebrew

Mrs. Henry Connelly of Presidents Bloom. Place entertained her club at luncheon and bridge on Friday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus 8 p. m.—Teachers and officers of Kless, North Main street, Ellenville, the Bible School of the Fair Street played a plane sole over Station played a plano solo over Station Reformed Church will meet. WGY, Schenectady, this morning. 9 p. m.—Book discussion The selection was "The Flight of will meet at the home of the Bumblebee." She has been play- Bloom. ing since she was six years old and is s pupil of Walter J. Kidd of this

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kauder of Marygrove. New Paltz have issued invitations to Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold ceding the Hadassah dance at the its regular weekly supper meeting. their friends to a cocktail party pre-Clinton Ford tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinckley of home of Daniel Weisberg on Linder-Green street are spending the weekend in New Haven, Conn.

ger Carlton are expected to return at the Governor Clinton Hotel for today from Chicago, Ill., where they luncheon. Mrs. William R. Anderson was re-represented the Kingston Junior

Miss Eva Clinton of Downs street

Miss Dorothy Schwartz of 72

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank take place. A program, consisting of Sorbello of Highland were hosts at "The Candid Camera" will be given. dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sor dained for the Junior group. Others Mrs. Joseph Sinagra and children of on the rules committee were Mrs. Kingston, and Miss Margaret John-Stephen L. Porn, both of Lincoln h. Frederic Chidsey, Mrs. James Mc- son, Victor Romeo and Joseph John-

Mrs. Richard P. Jordon of New

Miss Patricia Sanglyn, a freshman Hays is in charge of transportation, at the College of St. Rose, spent last The following delegates were ap- week-end at Kappa Sigma fraternity,

### Ulster Garden Club.

Rose K. Witter, Mrs. Chidsey, Mrs. Miss I will Smith of Countries of the organization sang several selections. Red and blue were used Miss Lucile Smith of Cornell Univer- to carry out the colonial atmosphere short talk on the species and forms unfinished work that must be comof plants, the members adjourned to pleted for reports by the various ac house committee, reported that 100 the growing flowers as illustrations, uled for this Sunday evening will be forks had been purchased for the bouse through the kindness of the large the served tea essisted by Mrs. C. V. Junior group and Mrs. T. V. R. served tea, assisted by Mrs. C. V. Livingston, Mrs. Theodor Oxholm and Reports of delegates to the 46th Mrs. W. Van Benschoten. The next

### 25th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rowe ding anniversary at their home, 100 the bus will be allowed a little extra Downs street, on Thursday evening, time to find good seats in the cath-They were the recipient of congratu-edral. lations from their host of friends.

Mss May Bryon of New York city is a week-end guest at the home of Manor avenue.

Church Around the Corner in New

Miss Katherine Bannon, a student at the College of St. Rose in Albany is a week-end guest of her mother wate nurses in this district to be on Spring street.

week-end in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Helen Ward of Oberlin College, Wesleyan, O., is a guest of Mrs. forms and capes. Reservations should returned to her home at Ulster Park. to be given Tuesday night at School Larkin, R.N., telephone 2359-J.

> Announce Engagement. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Stewart en and servêd her internship in die-Mr. Townsend is a graduate of Haverford College and is a Master at the Climan Country School. The wedding will take place early in July.

> The sixth annual Choral Festival sponsored by the Albany Diocesan Choirmasters Association was held today at the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany. Twenty-one choirs were represented with approximately 300 voices accompanied by organ, tympani and trumpets. For several years, Eugene A. Chilson of this city has had the honor of holding the position of deputy conductor for the Catakill-Kingston District. Mrs. E. A. Chilson and Mrs. Flora Jones presided at the tea served at the Cathedral House directly following

> > Cafeteria Supper.

### **High School News**

Senior Speakers

legacy and Ethel Moncure, also of members to the Class Day offices will meet at the home of Rabbi tions raised the roster of the Class tained. Day speakers to six, with four offices 8 p. m .- P.-T.A. of School No. previously filled. The list of orators people in the city of Madrid has gram. now includes four boys in Carl proved conclusively that the most will sponsor an evening of entertainment given by the members of the Studer, Richard Pfeiffer, William powerful equipped toms of past years.

2:30 p. m.—St. Ursula garden bridge. Whiteley defeated her opponent by a allied against republicanism. seph Mikesh with President Frank war is a "war of ideals, not of guns" Mrs. Allan Hanstein and Mrs. San- other organizations will meet jointly O'Hara presiding over the proceed- with terrible destruction of the 1937 over Betty Clarke in the second tion." ence on Syphilis Control will be held emerged victorious by a voter's attitude toward Europe, for after all, at the municipal auditorium. Nominees for the office on the first ballot were Dorothy Tancredi Genevieve Carter, Miss Moncure Elizabeth Gibson, Miss Clarke, Dor-othy Eymann and Barbara Matthews. he duties of compiling a concise, detailed, four-year history of the life Both offices are among the more

Day program. guidance director, reminded the stunow attended by two graduates from toning of a huge gong. the local school and has an extremely low tuition and excellent scholas-sisted of Margery Whiteley, Priscilla tic rating. Cobleskill is a wellcourses in home agriculture and

### dairying. Newton Science Club.

The Newton Science Club spon-The Jewish Youth Alliance, of sored an old world fair at the high Kingston, held its first annual spring school on Monday, May 17. Several dance in the downtown Community displays from the downtow dance in the downtown Community displays from the leading industrial Center Thursday evening with Roger and manufacturing corporations and conflict in the marriage plans be-Baer and his orchestra playing for companies were presented on approthe dancing. As a surprise for the Mrs. Hermon Kelley of St. Remy guests, Miss Belle Block, a member the science organization. Individual elopement of the young couple. In priate backgrounds by members of was hostess to the Ulster Garden of the organization sang several projects were submitted by a number of students and members of the society and the novel fair was ansity was the guest speaker. After a in the decorations. Because of the other innovation introduced by the progressive members of the Newton Science Club. Miss Kinkade, science with Elsie Buchanan, Priscilla Nolan, Rose Campbell, Marion Steketee, All persons going on the chartered Caroline McCreery and Arthur Lonbe at St. John's Church not later

### Faculty Address.

The speakership of the "Address to the Faculty," a prominent oration on the Class Day program, was entrusted to Roger Salzman. The students of the June graduating class elected the popular classmate to the office over George Svirsky, Mr. Salzman, famed for his characterization of a mystic rajah during the Thursday evening of this week the Maroon assembly recently, emerged her aunt, Mrs. F. E. O'Connor of regular monthly meeting of the victorious in the balloting by a 157-Benedictine Alumnae Association was 88 margin. Svirsky, prominent held in the nurses' home. After the member of the KHS varsity tennis On Monday, Mrs. Clara Chichester business meeting was concluded, team, was defeated on the second two words of Woodstock will present her pupils moving pictures "Now For Tomorballot of the voting proceedings prein a piano recital at the Little row" were shown by Sr. M. Raphael, sided over by President Frank O.S.B. The pictures dealt with the O'Hara. The faculty address speak-Harmon plan of annuity insurance ership constitutes one of the leading and proved very interesting to all orations in the class day exercises nurses present. The Benedictine this coming June.

Nominees selected for candidacy for the most recent election to office present at a Communion Breakfast included, besides Salzman and Svirto be served in the nurses dining sky, Adam Moncure, Holt Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of room in the hospital on Sunday morn-Rose Campbell, Raymond Quick, Johnston avenue are spending the ing. May 23. Holy Mass will be cele- Ruth McCausiand and Gilbert Richter, with boy and girl nominations tine Chapel. All nurses planning to eligible for election. The results of the first ballot showed Salzman and Svirsky leading the field. The usual Howard A. Lewis of West Chestnut be made not later than Saturday eve- corps of monitors officiated at the election, with Evelyn Olivet, president of the A. A. Council, acting as tally keeper. Salzman is well qualifled for the address, possessing a wealth of colorful humor and inimitable phrases and gestures. The election of the lanky, blond-haired candidate brings the roster of the speakers to five male members, a clean sweep of the open balloting, and two girl speakers who were elected in restricted balloting.. The list of speakers to date has brought to the front of the stage the best oratorical talent in the senior class and prospects for a brilliant class day program loom very bright as the eventful day slowly approaches.

### Special Assembly.

Karl C. Leebrick, dean of the Col- program. lege of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University, addressed the assembly students in a specially arupper class attendants. During the D. Kortright; vice president, course of his introductory announce- Claude Alsdorf; secretary, ment, the local principal stated that Bruyn Hasbrouck. personal interviews would be arranged for interested students. Dean Methodist Church met at the home of Leebrick, chief of staff of the liberal Mrs. Harriet Dayton on Friday, May arts course, was accompanied by 21 Frank N. Bryant, director of admisinstitution. The topic of the guest week-end.

timely, appropriate and informative subject—"Spain."

Dean Leebrick, being a former resident of the Spanish nation on numerous European sojourns, was well qualified to voice his epinion on the terrible conflict now devastating the European country. The speaker Newburgh District Downth Langue the European country.

launched his talk by stating that the dint of her literary ability, was also underlying cause of the war was the presented with the second the Senior students elected the girl the Spanish temprament. Govern-

war machine Wall and Albert Tyler as the latter availe nothing at all before a united elections were open only to girl front. A mixture of religious and members of the senior group. No political creeds defended Madrid and male candidates were allowed to file Bilboa against one of the most No political creeds defended Madrid and for office in the class legacy or class formidable war units ever assembled. historian elections, following cus- The conflict is a struggle for the future of Spain with four creeds, Miss Whiteley was named as class creed, Fascism, Nazlism, Communlegacist on the second ballot, defeat- ism and Monarchism, vieing for ing Ethel Moneure. The initial list supremacy. Colored newspaper ac-Sydney Kaplan and the facts with Mussolini aiding General Misses Whiteley and Moncure. Miss Franco and Fascism and Nazilam close margin in the final balloting, war is a proving grounds of military Monitors of the election were George equipment with trained military ob-Rifenbary, Carl Studer, Marie Nenni, servers noting just what effects in Evelyn Olivet, Don Murphy and Jo- producing deaths each type has. The ings. Ethel Moncure was selected Spanish art treasures and wealth reclass historian for the Seniors of sulting in a "cancer upon civiliza-Americans should take pride election of the day. Miss Moncure in their heritage and adopt a tolerant America has a priceless heritage of freedom.

dents presented an admirably condramatic playlet was enacted in strict of the graduating class of 1937, adherence to the Chinese stage prinprominent speakerships in the Class atic skit emphasized the rigid rules of the Old World stage with the were garbed in vividly colored Chindents of the expected visit of repre-ese robes with every phase of action sentatives from Tusculum and announced by the property man with Cobleskill Colleges. Tusculum is flowery dictation and the solemn in sions. The cast of the novelty play con-

Nolan, Helen Robinson, Marjorle REV. BEAUMONT IS known school of agriculture for both Tease. Dorothy Smith and Helen boy and girl graduates with major Ryder. A huge blue saucer engraved with artistic figures loomed in the background of the two scene playlet. Action took place in a Chinese garden with the dialogue centering around tween the august mandarin and the lyoung prince and the aubsequent the last scene, the mandarin discovers the hiding place of the couple, scribed service of recognition. but both regain the thread of life and the usual hanny ending prevailed man and advisor of the affair with as the curtain descended. Miss Tarthe production of the playlet with stage arrangements conducted by Carl Studer, stage manager, Irving These ministers were a committee Rose, assistant, and a corps of aides. acting with power for the Presbytery

### Literaryi Awards

Maroon, Senior Class year held yesterday morning on the high from the Classis of Ulster and was school acreage. Editor-in-chief Thom- received into the Presbyterian minentrants in the yearly literary contests with appropriate awards for their literary ability. In the Junior-Senior division, Miss Ethel Moncure who lives near Fremont, O., has nevwas awarded first prize in recognition of her story entitled "Laughter" 10 years he hasn't left his farm home in Swamp Sumac." Miss Moneure, by to go to town.

revision of the education system award in return for her poetic effort which imbued the people with the de-aire for freedom. The former juris-mention in the upperclass division diction in the educational life was was given to Miss Moncure's brother, revoked by the government and the Adam Moncure in view of his group Margery Whiteley of Woodstock modernistic teachings set the people of poetic works. Both awards recipwas elected to the office of class yearning for freedom. Like the ients are members of the Senior French Revolution, the current Class. In the Freshman-Sophomore Spanish conflict is a revolt of the class. Jean Sobsey was the prize win-Woodstock, was nominated as class people from past rule to an ideal form ner due to her poem "Atropos to a historian by members of the Senior of government. "Revolution is a Lady" with Lillian Miller tendered Class of 1937. Holding another of mark of progress", stated the speaker second award for her story "It Might by exemplifying the medieval system, Have Been." Erma Tigar received the series of special group meetings, economic abuses and impatience of honorable mention for her story the Senior students elected the girl the Spanish temprament. Govern-"Our Team Won-." The contest is ment styles fluctuated six times to conducted annually by the Senior earlier in the week. The two elec-the ideal form has not yet been at-ing literary ability and was an important feature on vesterday's The resistance of the Spanish splendidly arranged May Day pro-

### A. A. Party The annual Kingston High School Athletic Association Party was staged

Thursday evening in the school auditorium and gym from 8:15 onward. An amateur vaudeville show and dancing session comprised the two-part entertainment feature attended by a large crowd of students. notch productions of the school year. of nominees included Marie Nenni, counts leave the Americans with functioned perfectly with its star-Dorothy Tancredi, Helen Pether- little real knowledge as to the actual studded cast of vaudeville talent and was a decided success. The vaudeville was divided into two phases, an old-fashioned and modernistic session comprising the card. After a hilarious square dance was enacted a song duo of Joe Kearney and Marie Nenni combined in a rendition of mouned through the old standby "Sweet Adeline" and a rip-sporting melodrama of the old west was recled "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains," the cast of Margery Whiteley, Lillian Raffaldi, Elia Gulda, Jake Myers, Ralph Stewart and Dick Pfeisser carried off the old-time thriller with professional colat. Dorothea Groves rendered a solo selection of "May othy Eymann and Barbara Matthews. celved Chinese drama entitled "The band reeled off some rural rhythm to The class historian is invested with Turtle-Dove" for the "B" assembly close the first part. Dot Barton sang group Thursday morning. The that popular melody, "I Feel That Foolish Feeling Coming On," while Natalle Fuller and Virginia Ferguciples and customs. The novel dram- son clicked off a dual tap dance. Marie Nenni and Joe Kearney teamed up to sing, "Your Just Too In conjunction with the special quaint procedure of the dialogue and Marvelous," and Tess Brueckner conneeting, Mr. Dunbar, vocational pantomines. The cast of six students ducted a novelty imitation series. Hydrect Armstrong closed the vaude ville session by peeling off one of his famed wood-tickling hot foot ses-The entire company staged a grand finale before adjourning to the

### INSTALLED IN NEW POST

Installation services were held last evening in Pleasant Plains for the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont, until recently pastor of the Ulster Park Reformed Church. He accepted the call of the Pleasant Plains Presbyterian Church and was formally inducted before a large congregation. The Rev. William J. McVey, mod-

erator of the Presbytery of North River, presided and read the preand the daughter, in terror, flees to sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles M. Moser of Pine Plains. lapses. The prince is lashed to death The charge to the pastor was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Goodrich Gates of Kingston and the charge to the congregation given by the Rev. William C. Swartz of Pleasant Valley. The Rev. Devello S. Haynes of Highland read the Scripture lesson. of North River.

Mr. Beaumont was for five years book, presented its annual award to a pastor in Ulster Park and Union contestants showing illerary talent Center. Last month he left the Re-as a part of the May Day ceromonies formed Church by letter of transfer as McManus presented the following latry. The call to be paster of Pleasant Plains was unanimous.

Ninety-five-year-old James Filson.

### New Paltz News

### Miss Pakula Engaged New Paltz, May 22-Mr. and Mrs.

Isadore Pakula of Poughkeepsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Sidney Roth, son of Max Roth of New York city. Miss Pakula will be attended by her sister, Beatrice, a student in the New Paltz Normal School. The wedding will take place June 13.

### Personals.

her home in Fishkill.

Terpening at Rifton.

annual luncheon of the Wallkili Wo- Representative of the W. C. T.

Mrs. Sarah D. Relyea is spending some time in the South.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reranged meeting Wednesday morning. formed Church met with Mrs. Ger-Mr. Dumm, principal of Kingston ret Wullschleger on Friday after-High School, introduced the dis-noon, May 21. The new officers pretingulahed guest speaker to the siding were: President, Mrs. Irving Mrs.

> The Missionary Society of the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf en-

accompanying. The institute was well attended. Box lanch was enjoyed at noon and the Plattekill Union served the supper. sions to Syracuse University, in their tertained their daughter. Miss Ethei initial visit to the Marcon and White Alsdorf, of New York city, over the

Mrs. George Hess has been spond

held in the Modena Methodist Church Saturday, May 15, were, the Misses Margaret Kevan, Kathryn Provencher, Blanche Guinac, Elaine Kniffen and George and Albert Smith, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons,. Miss Kniffen was re-elected secretary for the coming year. Mr. Coons, George and Albert Smith took part in the pageant, "Rise Up and Build," which was given in the

Those from New Paltz who at New Paltz, May 22-Evelyn Van tended the 57th Annual Institute of Steenburgh spent the week-end at the W. C. T. U. of Ulater county. held in the Plattekill Methodist The Rev. Alfred H. Coons was the Church on Wednesday, May 19, were guest speaker of the Kingston District at their Epworth League Convention held at Port Ewen on Saturday.

Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Catherine Schoonwald with the Company of the Camp and Mrs. Webb Kniffen for the Camp and Mrs. Webb Kniffen for the Mr. and Mrs. L. Ackert, Corinne entire day and evening sessions, and and Louis Ackert, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Mrs. Ida her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephens and Raymond Hasbrouck attended the evening meeting and Mrs. Eugene Relyea and Miss heard the address given by the guest Maude Richards attended the 25th speaker. Miss Flora Strout, World's men's Club held at the Governor from Brazil, whose subject was, "I Clinton Hotel on Friday. Miss am ashamed." Some of the enter-Blanche Gulnac had a part on the taining members throughout the in-program. Mrs. Oliver of Milton and Mrs. Ethel Swift of Highland, with Mrs. Oliver at the piano. A skit by the Camp Fire Girls, "As the twig is bent," depicting the girlhood and scenes of the life of Frances Willard. Solo, "Lord's Prayer," by Charles Everitt of Plattekill, with Mrs. Edmund Wager of Plattekill at the plano. "Solo, "The House by the Side of the Road," by Mrs. Ruby Lais of Milton and "Consider and Hear Me."

WALTER WINCHELL

by Charles Everitt with Mrs. Wager

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(above), pastor of the Anglican Church in Vienna, may be chosen to perform the religious ceremony following the civil marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield at Monts, France.

The Rev. Dr. C. Fl. D. Grimes

The Moss Feature Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

L patrol wagon isn't much of a car, but it'll do in a pinch.

Stranded Motorist-Say, do you know anything about automobiles? Suburbanite-Sure! That's why I'm riding the street cars.

We might get along better in our personal and family affairs, too, if so many with bicycle incomes were not riding around in automobiles.

Teacher-Who knows what a Pupil-That's where you keep

The one big difference between the large city and the small town is that you get run down by automobiles in one and gossip in the other.

trains to the crossing?

everything found around the home, ous, the songs are well rendered and even to a mortgage.

at the village crossroads. The vic-tim was lying unconscious and the tured players but Jack Haley, in the villagers were standing around with role of a bewildered radio entertain-

nothing Run and get the doctor!

Nearest Native—'Tain't no use, mister. That's him you've run over.

### Read It Or Not

its appearance in all lines.

Two negroes were hoasting of the scheming on the part of a cafe ownmerits of their respective cars, both er. Staged and presented in an extypical, worn shabby wrecks.

Sambo-Day's jes' one reason why Ah kain't run dis bere car ob mine 200 miles an hour.

Rastus-And what's dat reason? Sambo-De distance is too long to' de shortness ob de time.

There are roads that are small. There are roads that are long. There are roads where we wander at

But the best road of all For the bold and the strong Is the road to the top of the hill.

Now that he is in this hemisphere, Charles Starrett. Leon Trotzky would seem to be a natural for some alort salesman of automobile trailers.

Mrs. Harris-Why you're home early from the police court this morn-

Be brief. Nobody would know Lincoln's Gettyshurg address if it had been ten times as long.

Jasper-I tell you it hustling to support two wives.

Frined-You don't mean to hint that you've turned blgamist?

got married a month ago, The goal of every man is to make of Home Economics who has recently tions

money faster than his family can

Friend-You didn't take a vacation this year, did you? Man-No, I thought I needed

Wife-I hear Janet Brown married an athlete. Friend-Yes; it says in the paper

he walked down the aisle with the bride on his arm.

Grimaldi, the Famous Clown Joseph Grimaldi, the most celebrated of English clowns, was born in London on December 18, 1779, the son of an Italian actor. When less than two years old, he was brought on the Drury Lane stage and at the age of three he appeared at Sadler's Wells. As the clown of pantomime he was considered without equal, his greatest success being in "Mother Goose at Covent Garden." He retired in 1828 and died on May 31, 1837. His memoirs were edited by Charles Dickens.

### How Cats Sharpen Claws

Cats clawing at tree-trunks are commonly said to be "sharpening their claws." There seems to be a truth in this, says Science Service. in a quite different sense from the usual understanding of the phrase. If you will look at the bark where your cat has been scratching, you may find the split fragments of old claw-coverings. Pussy has been getting rid of her old claws, releasing the new-grown, needle-sharp ones that have been underneath.

### Ancient Site

Gripsholm castle is closely asso ciated with Gustavus Vasa, the liberator of his country from foreign yoke and the founder of the Swedish state in its modern form. It was back in Gustavus Vasa's day that the castle's famous portrait gallery was started-a collection that has grown through the centuries to practically the largest in Europe.

**ALICE FAYE** IS IN IT, TOO BROADWAY THEATRE TONIGHT

HEM AND AMY.

LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS-

NOW YOU JUST SETTLE DOWN AND BE QUIET. MOMMY-YOU'RE GITTIN' DADDY SAID TOO FRISKY YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO OBEY--- D'YUH UNDERSTAND? GITTIN'S.

### ATTRACTIONS At The Theatres

### Today

Mrs. Hall-Does Wilbur still race Here's what is rated to be the best Mrs. Bell-No, it's too tame. He musical comedy offering of the year traded his car for a motorboat and with Band Leader Ben Bernie and tried to cross in front of a battle- Columnist Walter Winchell joining thip.

These trailers are said to have musicals. The laughs are spontane. tuneful and the whole show slides along in an entertaining and merry His car had struck a pedestrian fashion. Alice Faye, Jack Haley, er, steals the show with one of the Motorist—Don't stand there doing funniest and most enjoyante charac-terizations seen on the screen in many a day. A 20th Century Fox

presentation Kingston: "Cafe Metropole." One of the raciest of this year's plays gallops into the Kingston headed by The sale of five million new auther rising Tyrone Power and a fine the sale of nive minion has a the rising Tyrone Power and a nne tomobiles in 1937 is the forecast by cast of supporting players. It's a leading automobile executives. If light, effervescent comedy of the rothat happens prosperity should make mantic school wherein two young people fall in love and reach a happy ending only after much subtlety and

> travagant manner by 20th Century-Fox, the action was directed by Edward Griffith and featured in the cast are such notables as Loretta Young, Helen Westley, Charles Winninger and Gregory Ratoff. The music in this one is exceptionally tuneful, the comedy is well sustained and acted and the romancing of the Power-Young team is about the best that the screen can offer today, Orpheum: "Two Wise Maids" and

> Dodge City Trail". A comedy and a he-man drama are the features at the Orpheum; the first a laugh fest with Alison Skipworth and Polly Moran, the second a blood and thunder tale of the northwest with

### Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Find the Witness"

and "Bar Z Bad Man." Murder under strange circumstances starts and Mrs. Perkins—Yes, they put me at the Orpheum with Charles Quig-out for applauding when my husband ley and Rosalind Keith featured, got six months.

"Bar Z Bad Man" is another of those western yarns, wherein the misunderstood hero finally wins the girls and the respect of all. Johnny Mack Brown is starred An added feature on the Sunday bill is the Dick Tracy

The kind of starch used in finish-Jasper-Oh, no. My boy William its stiffness but also may affect its ing a cotton fabric not only decides trength, reports Miss Margaret Furry, textile chemist of the Bureau made a series of starch investiga-

ACROSS

### Hollywood

### Sights And Sounds

6 1937, McClery November Syndical

DADDY'S READING,

DON'T BOTHER

### By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — At the zero hour, when the director says "Roll 'em" and a movie scene gets under way, actors react in differ-

ent ways.

Most of them appear calm, poised, completely at ease. But inside, what goes on! They are standing before the camera, the clapper has held that black and white board with the mystic symhols of scene identification before their faces, and popped it shut-clack!-and they're on their own.

"It's like jumping into a pool f ice-cold water," says Clark table. Watch Gable in the justbefore-the-battle stage, and you'll see him grab the lapels of his coat, then suddenly relax. That's a poise-retainer for him.

Myrna Loy gets the same psy-chological effect by adjusting her hair, ever so slightly, even though it's all been done before by the expert on the set.

### No Worry To Shirley

Shirley Temple, youngest of the troupers, shows least concern of any. She'll stand there grinning confidently, through take after take, while a voteran like C. Aubrey Smith, twice floored by "blown" lines, braces himself for third attempt.

Marlene Dietrich usually touches her make-up, steps on to the scene of action, and waits for the clapper to sound, all very coolly. Joan Crawford looks tense, and is tense. Usually she has had phonograph music to key her emotionally just before the scene. Then she steps forth to bettle, clears her throat and is ready.

Bette Davis is intent, but not tense. Robert Taylor has a habit of straightening his tie, screwing up his face, but Robert Montgomery merely keeps up his usual stream of lively chatter. Dick Powell, used to his part too, shows no nervousness. At the signal he can turn on his grin or make a

### An Ear Puller

Warner Baxter, seasoned veteran of many "Roll 'em!" calls, still unconclously pulls at his ears and nose, Frank Morgan twirls the ends of his mustache, and Lionel Barrymore walks away from the camera, then back again. Joan Bennett becomes, for the

moment, a frantic gum-chewer. But she disposes of it, in case this bothers you, before going in front of the camera.

# Leibowitz Would Close Down Poolrooms To Throttle Crime when I started my law practice 20 years ago, the criminal class was adult—mattle. Now it is shocking to see

A seemingly endless procession of boys and young men coming up for sentence in America's criminal courts has prompted Samuel S. Leibowitz, famous "attorney for the defense," to set down his im-pressions of the social problems involved and to suggest a way out. Mr. Leibowitz defended the Scottsboro boys; Vera Stretz, New York "passion slayer," and interviewed Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the

### By SAMUEL S. LEIBOWITZ As Told To Charles Norman

(P) Feature Service Writer New York-I sat in the counsel coom of the death house in Sing Sing

not long ago. There were three of us-I, a guard and a boy of 18 who was slated to go to the chair that night. He was only 17 when arrested He had that pink complextion they all get when they near the end up there. I can't describe it-it's like a drop of blood in

Besides the three chairs we were sitting on, the only other furniture was a desk and a hatrack. Outside it was raining. It always rains on

execution day in Ossining.
As I talked to the boy in the old short and frayed trousers they had given him - why waste anything better on a man who had only a few hours to live? -- word was brought that his sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment. In For Life At 18

I waited a few minutees to let him straighten bimself out. Then I said: "You know, of coure, that in a few

hours you would have been dead "
"Yes," he said, without looking up. "Tell me, what can you say to the nillions of boys outside that might keep them from landing here?" 'Stay away from bad companions,'



Attorney Samuel S. Leibowitz We have visiting nurses and health stations-why not crime preven-

tion hureaus" a man who wished for another his downfall. He lost his job over an chance. If he could only have it to eye injury. He had no place to go

Life in prison at 18! in 10 years the corner and in pooliooms. They he will crack. They all do. One day told him they planned a hold-up and

Chain of Circumstances

the criminal type. On the contrary, He had been caught up in a chain of circumstances from which there was In his eyes there was the look of no escape. Bad companions caused in prison, hundreds of thousands of

the said to story the said of the said

and started to associate with boys on they are seemingly normal; the next that nobody would be hurt; that it they go haywire. Wardens will tell was a cinch. When the time came he you about that Prison does that to tried to back out and they said he a man.

It didn t work out as planned, and The boy I was talking to was not a man was killed. Three of his companions went to the chair.

Problem's Growing That is the appalling thing-boys them—boys being put to death as criminals and killers. Look at the average age of the death house inthis procession of boys, some just out of knee pants, on the way to cells and death.

By Frank H. Bock.

### Urges Prevention Bureaus A basic cause, of course, is eco-

nomic. In the poor districts, our socalled "crime areas," where can a boy go but to the poolroom and dance hall for companionship? From that point on, the downward path is easy.
I would like to see all poolrooms abolished: I would like to see a return to authority to a respect for home, church and the law Morality is in the habit of doing right. We must start with the child—and not bestir ourselves with the criminal.

I would like to see an agency in our "crime areas" working with

underprivileged children, knowing their activities, guiding them, keep-ing them on the right path. We have visiting nurses and health stationswhy not crime prevention bureaus? The child who has been brought up in the habit of doing right seldom finds his way into the defend-

ant's dock of our criminal courts. All chicks hatched in March should be moved to summer pasture during May, advises R. B. Thomp-

son, Oklahoma A. and M. College

poultry specialist.

### IT'S STRAWBERRY SHORT. **CAKE TIME AGAIN**

And you still get that good Old-Fash-laned Kind of Strawberry Shortcake at the Central Lunch. If you prefer just a piece of sponge cake with a carefully chosen berry poised in splendid isola-tion—well we just don't make it that way.

tion—well we just the berries don't way.
Ours is shortcake and the berries don't get lonesome. Incidentally these early herries are delightfully Juicy and incidental when crushed fust a rew minutes before served in shortcake.

### CENTRAL LUNCH

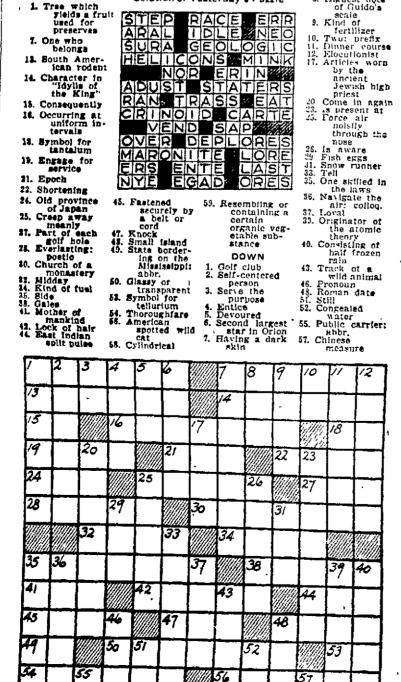
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# Rival Claimants Bow Before You

HAS it ever occurred to you why the coronation of the King of England is so long deferred after his succession? The most important reason is to allow the Herald's College to investigate all claims of precedence and to decide in minutest detail the order of the procession into Westminster Abbey.

But here, daily, a process strangely similar goes on. Here rival claimants to precedence also come forward. They are the manufacturers, the merchants, the department stores, the business houses the insurance companies. They advance the cause of their products or of their services with integrity and conviction. And their advertising is their heraldry.

In this newspaper you may see their merits and their claims, their histories and their reputations put forth. And you may act as the Herald's College, the court of final decision. It will pay you to study the advertisements so that you may know what should come first in rank and so that you may regard the trade-mark as a herald regards the coat of arms.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

### PPROVE INCORPORATION OF BROADCASTING CO.

Albany, May 22-(Special)-Apreval of the Secretary of State, Edard J. Faynn, has been given to he incorporation of the Hudson Val-Broadcasting Corporation, of ingston, which will operate a broad-

sting station. company has incorporated ith a capital of \$100,000, divided soo shares of stock at \$100 to and 20,000 shares at \$1 each. rectors are James F. Ritchie. 30 hurch street, and William H. O'Dell, 63 Wall street, New York city. nd James B. Guaraglia. 115 Mor-son street. Teaneck, N. J. Sub-ribers to the stock are Guaraglia. seph W. Murphy, 309 W. 39th eet. New York city and Florence Maroney, 1911 Menahan street, rocklyn, each of whom takes ten ares of stock.

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### On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, May 22 (P) .- It's been decided that Paul Wing's spelling been is to have 10 p. m. Thursday nights on WJZ-NBC as the regular time hereafter. The change to a half-hour later is made to permit the carrying of a program from Canada patterned after the English music hall. Next week's bee will come from Ohio State University at Columbus, with teams of boy and girl students competing.

### ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

TALKS-WEAF-NBC 8:45, Secretary of State Cordell Hull on "Next Step for Trade and Peace;" WJZ-NBC 10, Maritime Day Banquet, Joseph P. Kennedy on "American Merchant Marine;" WEAF-NBC 11:15, Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach on "The CCC,"

WEAF-NBC-7, Junior Glee Clubs of America; 7:45. Pre-eclipse Broadcast; 9, Snow Village; 9:30, Joe Cook Show; 12, Jerry Blaine

WABC-CBS-7, Swing Club; 8, Prof. Quiz; 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Grace Moore; 10, Hit Parade; 11:30, Anson Weeks Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-8, Drama, "There Was a Woman;" 8:30, Ernest Gill's Musical Variety; 9, Barn Dance; 10:30, Slovenian Society Singers; 11:30. Phillips Academy 150th Anniversary.

### SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

TALKS—WABC-CBS 1:30 p. m., James Cromwell from Paris on "In Defense of Capitalism;" WABC-CBS 1:45, Discussion of Religious Freedom by Bishop James E. Freeman, Dr. Samuel H. Goldensen and Monsignor Corrigan; WEAF-NBC 2, Dr. H. T. Stetson on "Sunspots and Human Affairs;" WJZ-NBC 7:15, Dorothy Thompson on "Developments in the Supreme Court Situation:" WABC-CBS 11, John D. M. Hamilton and Ren Supreme Court Situation;" WABC-CBS 11, John D. M. Hamilton and Rep.

Robert L. Bacon of New York in last of current Republican series.

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable; 4 p. m., Peabody
Conservatory Musicale; 5, Marion Talley; 7, Jack Benny; 8, W. C. Fields and others; 3. Bert Lahr; 10. New Time for Jimmy Melton's Party.
WABC-CBS-3. Everybody's Music; 4. Spelling Bee; 6. Joe Penner;
7:30. Phil Baker; 8. Moore and Broderick; 8:30. Eddie Cantor; 9. Detroit

Symphony, Kathryn Meisle; 10, Community Sing.
WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. m., Radio City Symphony; 2 p. m., Philadelphia Orchestra; 3. Sunday Drivers; 5. Roy Shield Encore Music; 7:30. Bob Ripley Program; 8. Promenade Concert. Lanny Ross and Maria Jeritza; 9. thep Fields' Rhythm; 10, California Concert.

### MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

British Empire Day Programs-WEAF-NBC East Only 6:55 a. m. services at St. Poul's Cathedral, London; W JZ-NBC 3:30 p. m., Description of Celebration in India

WEAF-NBC-2, Education Forum; 3:45, The O'Neills; 6, Old fraveler's Tales. WABC-CBS-2:30, Presentation of Wm. S. Paley Amateur Radio Operator's Award to Walter Stiles, Jr.; 3, Col. Jack Major Variety; 5, San-

ord Bates Discussing Boys' Clubs. WJZ-NBC-1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 4, Let's Talk It Over.

### SATURDAY, MAY 22

EVENING 10:00-Negro Choir 10:15-Hollywood Whis-60—Social Security
15—News; Top Hatters
30—News; Ford Bond
45—Religion in News
00—Jr. Glee Clubs
15—Hampton Singers
45—Eclipse Program
00—12mporee pers
10:30—Stokes Orch.
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Ellington's Orch.
11:30—Ayres' Orch.
12:00—McCune's Orch.

WEAF-660k

10—Jamboree 15—"Trade und Peace" 10—Snow Village

Sketches
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30—Joe Cook Cnatesu
30—Davidson's Orch.
00—News; Joy's Orch.
15—"The CCC"

36—Gordon's Music .00—Bialne's Orch.

WOR-710k

:45—News :40—Sports :15—Donnelly Orch. :30—Answer Man :45—Dramatization :00—Venuta's Program :n0—Hawaii Serenades :50—Melodramas

WEAF-AROL

\$:00-Goldthwaite Ensem-

hle 8:30-Children's Concert

8:36—Children's Concert 9:60—Rhumlus Orch. 9:30—Concert Ensemble 10:30—Bible Highlights 10:30—Music & Youth 11:30—News; Plans Duo 11:30—Bravest of Brave

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45-Busse Orch.

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3:30—Willow's Sons
4:00—Conservatory
Wosicale
4:30—World Is Yours
5:00—M. Talley
5:30—Ed McConnell
6:00—Catholic Hour

6:00—Catholle Hour 6:30—Sketch 7:30—Sketch 7:30—Fireside Recitals 7:45—Jingle Program 8:00—Ameche, Bergen 9:00—Merry-tio-Round 9:30—American Album 0:00—Sun, Night Party 11:00—H. Hays 11:15—Kidoodlers 11:30—News; Spanish

30-News; Spanish

WOR-710k

00—Silver Strains 00—Organ Recital 30—Uncle Don

:15-Embassy Trio :10-Rainbow House

12:30—Weems Orch.
1.00—Poetry Hour.
1:30—Music in Many.
Moods.
2:00—Key Men.
2:30—A. Blue, pianist.

3:00-Martha & Hal

3:15-Palmer House

3.30-Williams Orch. 4:00-String Quartet

WEAF-OLOK

5:00-Old Traveler's

Tales 6:15—News; J. Gurney 6:30—News; Today's

5:30—News; 1002/S
Sports
5:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Unele Erra
7:30—Movie Pilot
7:45—Passing Parade
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—R. Crooks
9:00—Fibber McGee &
Molly

9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly 9:30—Hour of Charm 10:00—Lullsby Lady 10:30—Gabriel Heatter 10:45—Music for Moderns 11:00—News; Free for all 11:15—J. Sablon 11:30—Mariani's Orch. 12:00—Deutsch's Orch.

WOR-7204

5:56—Uncm Dop 6:26—Junior G-Men 6:46—Vincent Connolly 7:06—Sports 7:15—Mack's Orch. 1:20—Lone Renger

8:00-Romance in Rhythu

ST. REMY

St. Remy, May 22-Sunday serv-

Housecleaning seems to be the or- birthday.

8:30-Let's Visit

home on Tuesday.

9:00-Gabriel Hentter

Ensemble

30-I. Kaufman 00-Tabernacle Choir 30-Weems' Orch.

2:45-Great Church Music

0-News

Revue

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Messner's Orch.

WJZ-700k 6:00-News; Nickelodeon 6:30-News; Symphony

Orch.
7:00-Message of Israel
7:30-Message of Israel
7:30-Uncle Jim's Question Bee
8:00-"There Was a
Woman"
8:30-Musical Variety
9:00-Earn Dance
10:00-Slovenian Singers
10:30-To be announced
11:00-News; Brown Occh.
11:20-Phillips Academy
12:00-Freakness Ball

WARC-Sook

7:30—Universal Rhythm 8:00—Prof. Quis 8:30—Johnny Presents 9:00—Grace Moore; Lopes 9:00—Grace Moore, Lopes Orch. 9:30—Keyboard Serenade 10:45—P. Chapin, songs 11:00—Berlgan Orch. 11:30—Weeks Orch. 12:00—Fiorito's Orch.

WGY-790k 6:00-News: Musical

6:00—R. Schmitz 6:30—News: Sports 6:45—Peruvian Eclipse 7:00—Swing Club

Program
6:15—Lullaby Time
6:30—News: Evening
Brevitles Brevitles
6:45—Sports News
7:06—Give Clubs
7:30—Hocle Jim
S:00—Lamborce
8:45—Cordell Hull
9:00—Snow Village
9:30—Joe Cook
19:30—To be announced
11:60—News; On the Mail

11 '15-Joy's Orch.

1:12:00-Blaine's Orch.

#11:30-Newman's Orch

12:30—Choir & Organ
1:00—Church of Air
1:30—J. Cromwell
1:45—Religious Freedom
2:00—St. Louis Serenade
2:30—Bible Dramas
3:00—Everybody's Music
4:00—Spelling Bee
5:00—Sun. Party
8:20—Lombardo Orch.
6:00—Joe Penner

6'00-Joe Penner 6:30-Rubinoff & Orch. 7:00-Columbia Workshop

8:00—Twin Stars
8:30—Eddie Cantor
9:00—Sun, Evening Hour
10:00—Community Sing
10:30—H. V. Kultenborn
10:45—Singing Strings
11:00—J. D. M. Hamilton
11:30—News; Freeman
Orchestra

WGY-790k

9-00.—Nagel's Orch.
9.20.—Popular Melodies
9.45.—Fed, of Churches
10-00.—Buble Highlights
10:30.—Music & Youth
11:80.—News; Musical
Program
11:15.—U Col Services
12:00.—Hour Glass
12:30.—U. of C. Discussion
1:00.—C. Caselo
1:15.—Hall of Air

1:00—C. Cascio
1:15—Hall of Air
1:30—Dreams of Long Ago
2:00—Sun Spors &
Human Affairs
2:15—Rabinoff
2:30—Colt Mysteries
3:00—Nat'l Parka
2:30—Widow's Sons
4:00—Peabody Institute

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4:30—World Is Yours
5:00—M. Talley
5:30—E. McConnell
6:00—Catholm Hour
6:30—A Tale of Today
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Morin Sisters

8:00-Ameche, Bergen 9:00-Merry-Go-Round

30-Phil Baker 00-Twin Stars

Orchestra

12:00-Nichols Orch.

### SUNDAY, MAY 23

DAYTIME 5:00—Powers Life Studies 5:30—Forum Hour 6:00—Jahn's Oreh.

6.00—Jahn's Orch.
6:30—Tim & Irene
7:00—Sports
7:15—News
7:30—Venuta's Program
8:30—Hofi's Orch
9:00—Nine O'clock Revue
9:30—Suprise Party
10:20—Gahriel Heatter
10:45—Ellimeino's Orch.

11:00—Weather: News 11:15—Just Between U 11:20—Brandwynne's U 12:00—McCane's Orch.

2-59—Time Signal
1:00—P. Pierce, soprano
1:30—Dreams of Long Ago
2:00—Dr. H. T. Stetson
1:15—B. Rabunoff
1:30—Colt Mysteries
1:00—Nat'l Parks
1:30—Wildow's Sons
1:00—Conservatory W.17-760k 8:00--Melody Hour 8:30-Tone Pictures (\$:00-Melody Hour 8:30-Tone Pictures 9:06-Children's Velodic 10:06-Russian Melodics 10:30-Variety Program 11:00-News; Garden Talks 11:15-H. W. Van Loon 11:30-Jewish War Vets Noon-Southernaires 12:20-Itadio City Sym-phony

phony 1:30-Our Neighbors 00-Phil Orch,

3:00—Sun Drivers
3:35—Bde'st from Londo
3:45—C Martinez
4:00—Nat'l Vespers
4:30—Spa. Fishface
5:00—Encore Music
5:30—Martin Music
6:00—Echoes of N. Y.

6:08—Echoes of N. Y.
7:00—H. Traubet
7:15—D Thompson
7:30—Ripley and Others
8:08—Promenade Concert
9:08—Rippling Rhythm
9:38—W. Winchell
9:45—Choir Symphonette
10:00—Calif. Concert
11:10—Judy & Bunch
11:10—Judy & Bunch
11:10—News : Fing's Jes-1:10-News: Eing's Jes-

11:30—Joy Orch. 12:00—Busse's Orch. WABC--860k

8:00—Organ Reveille 8:30—Lyric Serenades 8:45—Radlo Spotlight 9:00—Aunt Susan's 9:55—News

9:30—Familiar Must 10:00—Sun, Night Party 11:00—H. Hays 11:15—Kidoodlers 10:30—Church of the Air 11:30—News; Spani 10:30—Children's Root vue 11:30—Maj Bowes' Family 12:00—Lucas' Orch. MONDAY, MAY 24 EVENING

9:15-Rubinoff Orch.
2:30-C. Sodero
10:00-Ekder Lightfoot
19:30-Weber's Orch.
11:00-Weather: News
11:15-Ayres' Orch.
11:30-Fomeen's Orch.
12:90-Stabule's Orch.

WJZ--760k

6:00—News: Army Games
6:26—News: Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
1:00—Tic-Foc Revue
7:30—Luna & Abnar
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—To be announced
8:30—Martin Music
9:00—Good Time Society
9:30—To be announced
10:00—Himber Orch,
10:30—Radlo Forum
11:00—News: Ferdi Orch,
11:30—Varza's Orch,

WABC-960k 6500-H. Phillips

7: 60-"Poetle Melodies"

7:230-Hollywood Newt

7:15-Pa and Ma

6:15-Amer. Theatre 6r. 45-H: Shaw

ider of the day.

11:30—News; Spanish Re :45—Roake Carter :00—Weems' Orch. :20—Pick & Pat :00—"Under Two Flags"

10:00—King's Orch. 10:30—Let Freedom Ring 11:00—News: Duchin's Orch. 11:30—Freeman Orch. 12:00—Ravell Orch. WGT-790k 6:00-News; Musical Pro

gram 6:15—Musical Revue 6:30—News: Evening 6:30—News: Evening
Brevities
6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Exra
7:20—Jim Healey
7:45—H. Hsight
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Fibber McGee &
Molly

Nolly 9:39—Hour of Charm 10:00—Lullaby Lady

10:30-Kaleidoscope

11:00-News; Organ Reverles

11:15-Nite Club 11:30-Newman's Orch. 12:00-Vallee's Orch.

Mrs. Frank Van Vliet is in the ices, May 23-Sunday school, 1:30. hospital in Kingston. Her friends Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beehler of Kingston were guests of Clarence of Kingston called at the Ellsworth Beebler and family Thursday evening, the occasion being Clarence's

### Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

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All Time is Eastern Standard. Sunday, May 28. Budapest. Hungary-10 a. m.

Concerts. HAS3. Santiago, Chile-2 p. m.-Dance music. CB960. Buenos Aires, Argentine--- 3 p. m. dance program. LRX. Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Entertain

ment. JZJ. Paris - 5:15 p. m. - Concert. Moscow-7 p. m.-Women of two worlds. RAN.

p. m.– Beriin---7:30 London-10:05 p. m.—European Personalities. GSI, GSD, GSC, GSB. Winnipeg-12 midnight.—String

CJRO. Lyndhurst, Australia-4:30 a. m. (Monday)-National program.

VK3LR. Monday, May 24. Santiago, Chile-4 p. m.-Music and news. CB615.

Tokyo—4:15 p. m.—"Far from the City's Bustle." JZJ. Santiago, Chile-5 p. m .- Dance nusic. CB615. Boston-6 p. m.-Modern Radio. W1XAL.

London-6:30 p. Day, GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Moscow-7 p. m.-Work and Play. RAN.

Prague, Czechoslovakia—8 p. -Music. OLR4A. Buenos Aires, Argentine-8:30 p. m.—Jazz orchestra. LRX. Berlin—9:15 p. m.—

Hour. DJD. London-9:55 Exhibition. GSI.GSD, GSC, GSB.

(Tuesday)—National Program. Tuesday, May 25.

Paris-9:30 a. m.-Love and Death, TPA2. Santiago, Chile-4 p. m .- Music and news. CB615.

Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Orchestra. Schenectady-5:35 p. m.-Mail Bag. W2XAF.

London—7 p. m.—"All in Pink." GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB, Berlin—7:30 p. m.—Taming of the Shrew. DJD. London-9 p. m.-"World Affairs." GSI, GSD, GSC, GSB.

Santiago, Chile-9:15 p. m .-Songs. CN960. Caracas-9:30 p. m.—Dance or-chestra. YV5RC. Buenos Aires, Argentine-11 p. m.-Dance music. LRX.

Winnipeg-12 midnight - Just S'posin'. CJRO, CJRX. Luvdhurst Australia-4 (Wednesday)-National Talk.

Wednesday, May 26. Santiago, Chile-4 p. m.-News. Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Dance songs.

London-6:20 p. m.-Musical Comedy. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Moscow-7 p. m.-Textile town. RAN.

Santiago, Chile-8:45 p. m .-Symphony. CB960.
Berlin—9:15 p. m.—"The Dead Eyes." DJD. Bueros Aires, Argentine-10:15

p. m.—Music. LRX. London—10:15 p. m.—"Incident-al to a Play." GSI, GSD, GSC, GSB. Vancouver-11:45 p. m.-Good Evening. CJRO, CJRX.

Paris-11:45 p. m.-Concert. TPA3. Lyndhurst, Australia-4:25 a. m.

(Thursday)-News. VK3LR. Thursday, May 27. Paris--1:50 .- Poets. TPA3. Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Martial Airs.

Schenectady-6:30 р. m.-Science Forum. W2XAF.

London—7:30 p. m.—"The Empire Follies." GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Caracas-8 p. m .- Theatre of the

Air. YV5RC. Prague, Czechoslovakia--8 p. m. -Music. OLR4A. Berlin-8:45 p. m.--German Re-

construction. DJD. Buenos Aires, Argentine-9:30 p. m.—Chamber music. LRX. Santiago, Chile—9:40 p. m. Dance music. CB960. London-10:10 p. m.

enade. GSI, GSD, GSC, GSB. Winnipeg-12:30 a. m.—Hawai-ian Nights. CJRO, CJRX. Friday, May 28. Paris-9:30 a. m.-"Moineau. TPA2.

Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Olympic Games. JZJ. Santiago, Chile-5 p. m .- Dance music. CB615. Buenos Aires, Argentine-6 p. m. -Folklore singer. LRX. Boston-6:15 p. m.-Mall Bag.

WIXAL. −7 p. m.--Industrial re-Moscow dew. RAN. London-9 p. m.-"Drury Lane," GSI, GSD, GSC, GSB. Berlin-9:15 p. m .-- Army sings,

Vancouver—12 midnight—Conti-nental Varieties. CJRO, CJRX. Pittsburgh—11:30 p. m.—DX Club. W8XK. Lyndhurst, Australia-4:40 a. m. (Saturday) - National program.

Saturday, May 29. Boston-2:45 p. .m.-European

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### Post Box. WIXAL. Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Folk Sours Budapest, Hungary-6 p. m.

Caracas-8 p. m .- Waltz Hour.

YV5RC. Buenos Aires, Argentine—8:30 p. m.—Viennese Orchestra, LRX. Berlin-8:45 p. m.-German his

tory. DJD. London—9:15 p. m.—Victorian Melodies. GSI, GSD, GSC, GSB. Santiago. Chile—9:40 p. m.—

Music. CB960. Paris-10 p. m.-Concert. TPA3. Vancouver-12 midnight-Mart

Kenny. CJRO. CJRX. Lyndhurst, Australia-3:45 a. m. (Sunday) -- National program.

### Milliken Offers His Assistance

The Freeman has been requested to publish the following letter anent the theatre movement:

Mr. Frederic-Fiolic Woodstock, N. Y.

Dear Sir: Rather than continue any verbal squabbling which would do neither you nor myself any good good I prefer to offer definite assistance to you in your theatre project, which I, and the other Players Guild members would like very much to see become a success. In our conversation when you first broached the subject 1 made mention of difficulties which would be encountered, and which you no doubt would have discovered without any mention on my part. If

you can overcome them it will be all the more credit to you.

One thing which will be encountered is the stringent state law covering buildings for theatrical purposm .- Empire es and places of public assembly, and the requirement that drawings of a registered architect must be submit-

ted to the Labor Department in Albany before a building permit can be issued. I shall be very glad to do anything I can to help you with this aspect of m.-Surprise the project, and as the first bit of definite ald hereby offer my services in making a survey of the building. furnishing any needed drawings, and Paris—10 p. m.—Concert. TPA4. obtaining the required approval from Lyndhurst, Australia—4:30 a. m. Albany. 1 offer this without charge to aid in an undertaking which I be-

Heve will be a very fine thing for Kingston if it can be carried through

according to your ideas. Very truly yours, ALBERT E. MILLIKEN. Silage made from Atlas Sorgo, ac-

cording to H. W. Cave of Kansas

State College, is close in value to

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tle feed.

### Do Only Half a Job, Gypay Band. HAT4. London—6:30 p. m.—"Saturday Pops." 'GSP. GSO, GSD, GSB. Says Army Expert

March Field, Callf., May 20 (A) .-The startling observation that the United States air force is so inade-

west coast.

"If the United States were attacked today on two different fronts, ve couldn't defend both of them. said Major General Frank M. Andrews, commander of the General

Headquarters Air Force. "We'd have to make a choice." In emphasizing his point, he

S SHOWS DAILY

2, 6:45 & 9

CHARLES

U. S. Air Force Can pointed out that six of the mail of the force groups in the nation had to be skeletonized completely in order to skeletonized completely in order to bring the other three groups to wartime strength for the maneuvers. "We lack fliers and flying machines

not to mention a few more inland bases and a food deal of equipment.

General Andrews regarded as "unusual and significant" that not one of the 2,925 men who participated in quate it could defend only one front the games was injured. Only four should two be attacked, was made ships were lost. "Taken within today by an army expert in analyzing themselves," he said, "the exercises the massive aerial war games on the were highly successful. We learned a lot.

Specific results will go into a con fidential report.

A gas-attack demonstrated the terrific handicap imposed on a ground-crew," he said, and a new radio microphone, attached to the operator's throat, was used success-

SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Evenings 25c

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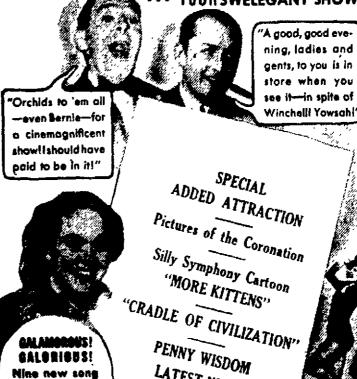
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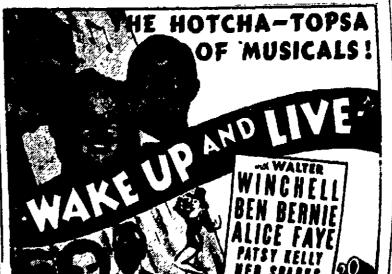
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# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

# Try Exercise To Forestall 'Figure Age'

New York (A) .- "Exercise" is among the first of the ten commandments of beauty.

. It helps to hold the weight normal and the figure to the slim lines which are essential to chic these days. It firms the muscles of the abdomen-one of the first spots to betray "figure age." It stimulates the circulation, aiding general health and contributing much to skin tone and beauty. Left without It the most beautiful figure loses its grace, elasticity and youth.

Since modern life affords less opportunity for exercise than that of past decades, most modern beauties make setting up exercises a part of their beauty regimen.

Here are three of the outstanding exercises in the Arden system for



PUSH AND PULL

Stand with the feet about 25 inches apart, the left foot forward. Push forward across the body with the right hand, extending the arm and slightly bending the lefft knee. Pull back with the right arm, bending the trunk backward and swinging the weight of the body to the right leg. Finish with the right elbow bent and the left arm extended.

Repeat ten times. Change stance. putting the right foot forward, and reverse the exercise



WALL CLIMB

Sit sideways close to the wall with the legs stretched straight along the side boards. Swing around, keeping the hips close to the wall and placing the feet up on the wall. Walk up the wall, lifting the spine vertebra by vertebra until you are virtually standing on your shoulders. Relax and allow the feet to slide slowly down the wall until you are again lying flat. Repeat five times.



KNEELING EXERCISE

Start in a kneeling position with the knees and palms of the hands on the floor. Swing the right leg up in the air, turning the head to look back over the shoulder toward the upraised foot. Bring the knee back to the floor. Repeat with the

Those three exercises, done every mourned by the hostess, morning before you take your showyour waist slender and your hips outdoor luncheons and afternoon re-

For a slightly different vegetable ads and iced fruit beverages that are dish serve broiled tomatoes with but simple to prepare and colorful to tered spinach covered with a thin serve. cheese sauce. Arrange the vegetables in a shallow pan or glass ple dish. Broll or bake them for fixe minutes is the jellied chicken and vegetable -just long enough to allow them to salad shown here. Fruit or fish salbecome browned on top and very ads, plain or frozen, or stuffed to-

Long envelopes are an excellent kinds are inviting, too. means of keeping special household To accompany such a main course information clipped from newspapers any of the following breads will be

# Bathing Suits Are Brief As Ever This Year, But They're Called Swim Suits Or Maillots | Style, Cut | Determine Weat | Determine Weat | Lithaca, May 22—The fit of a co| Lithaca, May 23—The fit of a co| Lithaca, May 24—The fit of a co| Lithaca, May 24—The



FLORAL SUIT OF RUBBER A bright blue floral pattern accents one of the season's smartest swim suits. Suit and accessories are of rubber. The one-piece cut is known as "maillot" and features a halter neck and comfortable, low vee neckline.

By JOAN DURHAM

(AP) Feature Service Writer

The expression "bathing suit," by he way, is out of date; "swim suit" it is now. "Bathing suit" belongs to the era when women who couldn't wim wore suits merely as an excuse to sit on the beach.

Swim For Health

Now, doctors advise tired housewives and office girls alike to try vimming. It's the bear of exercises. they insist-and it is less expensive than most sports. Swim suits are as brief as ever

this year. But, they differ in their Last year's two-piece suits, which exposed many a protruding dia-

bricf maillot. There's one word shoppers for be adjusted comfortably to permit an The latter has been designed in many nasty mud color. So those who don't swim suits will hear a lot this season.

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Blue promises to be adjusted comfortably to permit an inelastic has been designed in many attractive patterns—among them numerous floral designs. Wool suits should avoid white ones. It's a French word meaning "long clothes" or "swaddling clothes." Others tie in a variety of ways to Applied to swim suits it means "all-permit tanning of all the back and specific are supplements. And cotton, silk and rayon suits appear in many new print and woven eects. Applied to swim suits it means "all-permit tanning of all the back and specific are all right for the shoulders.



line and meet the ends of the uplift brassiere behind,

The "globe trotter" suit of light-weight wool (right) reveals its

itinerary in bold white letters on navy blue. It has a molded

brassiere top and adjustable straps. The ribbed suit of apricot-

colored wool (left) has shoulder straps that form a square neck-

MODERN MAILLOTS OF WOOL

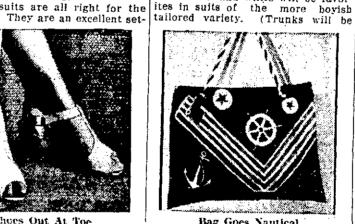
phragm, have been replaced by the Wool, cotton, silk, rayon, jersey in pools where chemicals are used, Last year's shoulder straps couldn't and rubber suits will all be seen. Dice white or ivory suits will turn a



Shoes Out At Toe



ting for a handsome bronze tan. But brown, tops white.) expect to invest in several suits Blue promises to be popular-a very bright blue. The yellow called "maize" also has good prospects. And brown and white will be favor



Bag Goes Nautical

# Determine Wes

long wear than any other thing; se comes style and cut, and material workmanship, and care.

This was learned by 15 women the Syracuse home bureau who may a study of the wearing qualities ready-to-wear costume slips that a at about two dollars. To get the facts, they wore the garments.

Mildred Carney of the New Y state college of home economics, which directed the study, says: "Buyin was found easier and quicker that making slips. The disadvantage were that ready-made slips were likely to be the right length dresses, they were not pre-shrun some did not fit and thus were no so comfortable, and usually they co more. Stores from which the slip were bought were interested in the experiment.

When the slips were bought, the women compared them. Since it were very carefully bought, only lew needed even slight alterations. "Of the 15 slips purchased, to were bought on sale and had b reduced from \$2.98 to \$1.98; the remaining 13 coat \$1.98 each c

regular price. Two of the slips were cut straight and 13 on the bias. On slip had a manufacturer's number 12 were labeled; one had neither label nor number; and another wa sold with the store's guarantee th if the slips proved unsatisfactory any way, the store would return it slip to the manufacturer. Two slip also had written guarantees: On guarantee said 'no metallic weighting'; the other, 'seams guarantee' not to rip.'

"The women found the salespeo ple could give little information. One salesperson said that the slip only slightly on the bias'; another that the slip 'is weighted with cotton. The information given most of the women was: 'The slip is a best seller,' there have been no returns,' and 'the slip is made by

good house.'
"Women wore the slips, on the average, 105 times from October un-til the following June, with February excepted, when they were used to iliustrate talks on the study. The number of hours of wearing varied from four to 12. Time of wearing was mostly afternoon, whether the women were staying at home or shopping, to a party, or a meeting. On the average, the slips were washed 34 times; the number of

washings varied from 15 to 52 a slip. "The women reported that the year was good; eventually all the Coats come in the length of day- slips shifted some, but only one ime dresses or in swim-suit length. pulled out at the seams; straps came (Only women with perfect 16's and off three and the lace trimming of extremely conservative avoirdupols two was torn; none of them shrank badly but most of them shrank a Caps conform to the face of the little; and three showed under-arm

wimmer. There are widow's peak wear. "Although two women reported caps with simulated waves for the that their slips were not comfortable, in general the women found the slips A new cap has been designed for the woman who is wave-conscious, and most of them will undoubtedly lit is lined with a rubber rim that turns upward keeping water from who had bought four-gored bias slips.

Roasted shelled peanuts combine

Diced leftover baked or boiled

beans, mushrooms, rice or macaroni

Juice left from spiced fruit makes an excellent basting liquid for chops or roasts. It. is especially

in creamed dishes.

icely with rice in croquettes.

Shoes have followed street wear the style and the wear from them." designs. Many are out at the heel

### and peek-a-boo at the toe. Beach bags come-rubber-linedin fabrics to match suits. A number Helps For have tricky special compartments for cigarets, sun glasses, compacts and wet bathing suits. Housewives Warm weather is a good time to make rolls, since they rise easily

# Well-Dressed Home

CAPE OVER SWIM SUIT

A romantic cape of sheer wool does double

duty. Daytimes, it may be worn over an em-

broidered jersey dressmaker swim suit such

as this. Evenings, it is smart enough to top

Capes, coats, caps, shoes and beach

Capes especially become women

inclined to plumpness; they flatter

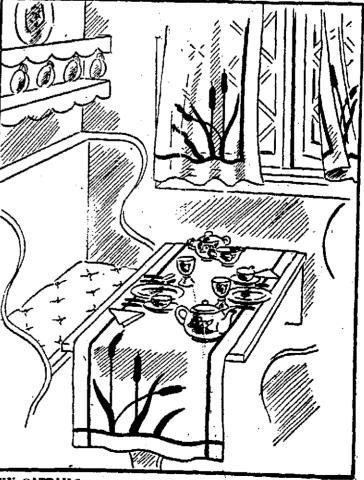
Coat Lengths Differ

effects for the round, full face and

should attempt the latter.)

bags all come in for emphasis.

### when it is warm. Applique Ends Excuses For Using Dull Curtains ham combines nicely with peas.



PERKY CATTAILS This applique design can be used to freshen curtains or table covers that have dulled to your eyes.

By ELISABETH MAY BLONDEL Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Freeman

It's easy to tire of curtains in the wo're always finding a reason to put

are designed just for this purpose Colors can be chosen to blend with and bottom edges gives a neat finish any decorative scheme. This trim- A delightful valance can be added ming is especially charming on with bias tape applied in crisscrecurtains of washable organdy, mar- lines. kitchen, nursery or bathroom, but quisette, dimity, unbleached muslin

### tasty when used on ham. To vary the flavor and color of summer beverages freeze fruit juice in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. Add the frozen cubes to the beverage just before it is served.

variety of "fillings" may used in a substantial tomato salad Cut firm, ripe tomatoes of moderate size into three crossway slicts Spread each slice with well-seasoned cream cheese, ham relish, olive and nut filling, sardine mixture or eve well-seasoned potato salad. Replace the slices to make the tomato wholf again. Top it with salad dressing.

Alligator pears, sliced thinly and mixed with chilled French dressing combine very well with fresh stravberries to be served as a salad.

Two things may be wrong with the angel food cake that falls from the pan as soon as it is inverted The flour used may have been slight ly damp. (Dry it by placing it in swarm oven for about ten minute Then let it cool before it is used, The cake also may have been I moved from the oven before it was thoroughly baked.

stamped on the bias tape, cut out an appliqued carefully so that stitcher will not show, each motif belof placed over the design on the curtain A bias tape border on the side

One and a half cups of cooked prunes added to a quart of partially-frozen vanilla ice cream makes a dessert that is economical and different. Half a cup of pecans may be added to the mixture.

Wo're always finding a reason to put of other prain fabric.

The entire work is done with cotton bias tape No. 5, of closely woven, firm quality. The tape is pressed flat for cattain and leaves, with a ferent. Half a cup of pecans may be aent to miss ferent. The new applique cattail motifs

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# Wood Dresses Up Salads



Salad plates and bowls of wood add a refreshing out-of-doors atmos phere to summer luncheous. Crisp red radishes and fresh sprigs of green parsley are attractive garnishes for the jellied chicken and vegetable salad shown here.

### MAKES OUTDOOR LUNCHEON

AN ADVENTURE

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer) Not so long ago outdoor serving meant papers to be chased all over the lawn and broken dishes to be

Today, however, thanks to wooden er, will do much to keep you limber, dishes and easy-to-prepare menus, freshments are a pleasant adventure. There are all sorts of surprise sal-

### Salad Suggestions

Suggestions for such an occasion matoes, jellied fish loaf, assorted canapes and cheese molds of various

and magazines. Index each envelope appropriate: Cheese puffs, biscuits on the outside and then file it in a or wafers; tiny rolls, served hot or cold; nut or orange-bread sandwichThe dessert should be chosen with

### Jellied Chicken And Vegetable

(Serves Eight)
I package salad gelatin (Aspic) 1 cup boiling water 12 cup cold water teaspoon salt teaspoon dry mustard tablespoon vinegar 3 cup salad of

1 cup cooked chocken, cut in small pieces 1/2 cup cooked carrots, cut in small cubes cup cooked peas

½ cup celery, cut fine Dissolve salad gelatin in boilmixture begins to thicken. Whip yellow than dead white. until quite thick. Then add oil slowly, beating until frothy and Fold in other ingredients. thick. Pour into mold, chill until firm, unmold and garnish with lettuce, parsley and radishes.

an eye to simplicity. A tart sherbet, meringue or angel food cases filled with colorful fresh fruits or ice cream with a sauce is sultable. Fruit Compote Welcome

If it is quite warm, a fruit com-

pote will be welcome. Diced fruits may be covered with orange, grape or lime juices and served cold. (A touch of ginger ale adds flavor.) Guests may serve themselves from the buffet table and be seated at bridge tables covered with gay

Here's a tempting summer menu: Summer Bridge Party Menu Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad Hot Cheesed Biscuits Spiced Pears

Ripe Olives Spic Mint Sherbet Iced Coffee Salted Cashews

### FASHION FANCIES

New York (A).-The swing skirt will invade the surf this summer. For bathing suits have adopted the fashion. Even the briefest of skirts is cut on swing lines.

New York (49.-- A peasant blouse is the solution of the problem of what to wear with a full-pleated sbirt. Its round neck and loose smocking are particularly becoming with the new type skirt. The costume is reminiscent of those worn at European folk dances.

New York . (49) .- Broad-brimmed sailor hats sit back on the top of the head or slope over one eye, according to the taste of the wearer. The same hat may appear in the morning looking care-free from its off-the-face perch, and in the afternoon tip forward to add grace to its owner's more dressy gown.

New York (A).-Would-be wearers of white clothes must select the proper shade with care this summer, For not all whites are alike. There are chalk, porcelain, oyster and even ing water. Add cold water, sea-soning and vinegar. Chill until a little more blue, and some more a little more blue, and some more

### Back To The Wall, Graduates; That's The Way to Get Posture

PERFECT POSTURE

MAKE DAINTY MARIAN MARTIN MODEL

FOR CAREFREE AFTERNOONS!

Lynne Berkeley, film actress

shows seniors how they should

stand at commencement. Chin

in, shoulders back, hands lose-

Often the very tall girl tries

ly at sides are the rules.

By LYDIA GRAY MIAW

(AP Feature Service Writer) This year's girl graduate may curve as she will to conform to the newest Victorian dress fushions. But there is no new style for posture when she stands to receive her dip-

Shoulders back, chin'in, hands relaxed at the sides are requisites for good carriage now, as in Victoria's

Seniors who will be getting diplomas in late May or June would do well to check up on their posture. One of the best tests is to watch your feet as you walk down the street. If the tips of your shoes are not visible when you bend your head, you score 100 per cent.

Back Against Wall

Another good test is to stand with your back against the wall-head, shoulders, and hips just touch it feet about four inches from the wall, Then move slowly away, holding the same position.

You'll be surprised to find how unnatural the new position seems. If your shoulders, hips or neck feel stiff, that's where the trouble lies. Beauty experts are agreed that an easy, natural carriage is the most destrable. But until good posture is attained, a definite effort must be made to maintain an erect position.

Grandmother advocated the broomstick cure. The stick securely pinned the elbows back, and did help the shoulder position. But reflex action shot the chin of the posture-seeker forward, hurting matters more than

it helped. Use Trapeze Bar

A trapeze bar is better. Standing she does not stand well. flat on the floor, raise the hands above the head, grasp the bar firm- disguise her height by slumping, only ly. Pull in the stomach. Hips and to make herself more conspicuous. dicted that there would soon be a shoulders will then automatically ad- Likewise the short girl wants to ap-

continually clasps and unclasps her eccentricities.

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### Success Tips for Secretaries Told

likely to succeed as a secretary is one with a cultural background, neat in appearance, not overdressed, moderate in the use of cosmetics and cigarettes, according to William D. Camp, president of the Executive

Mr. Camp was one of the principal speakers at the recent spring conference of the Business Education Association of the State of New York, held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York city. The Moran School of Business, a member of the associa-tion, was represented at the conference. A wider "coverage" in the ability of stenographers is demanded today, said Mr. Camp. Not only should the stenographer strive constantly for greater proficiency in the basic skills of shorthand and typewriting, but she should also acquire a cultural background.

He made an earnest plea to the choolmen that they endeavor to elevate the "mental atmosphere" of young women entering upon busi-ness careers. He stressed the need for the exercise of greater restraint in the use of the three C's-cos metics, cigarettes and cocktails. Isn't there something you can do about it?" he asked. One of the delegates reminded Mr. Camp that the use of cosmetics was necessary for the creation of a favorable im-pression on employers. To this Mr. Camp replied that, cosmetically speaking, young women could be classified into three groups: Those who underdo it, those who overdo it.

and those who do it moderately. As head of one of New York city's largest and most reputable employment agencies, Mr. Camp's remarks carried weight when he said that the greater opportunities than ever berefined, well-trained type. He pre-

from poor posture. The girl who make observers forget the height ing business, 75 per cent marry within five years and that it was amazing how many smashups occur in their domestic lives," which prob-ably explained the large number who later returned seeking re-employment. Accounting for the remaining 25 per cent, Mr. Camp said that within this five-year period 10 per cent quit their jobs for various reasons; five per cent hold their positions somewhat longer than five years, and only 10 per cent remain

TO NAME GIFT PREFERENCES

By JOAN DURHAM (P) Feature Service Writer

her mind about color schemes and soon as she makes up her mind to

engagement her friends will begin making plans for showers. And if she doesn't have some sort of color and pattern selections, she'll soon find herself deluged with a heterogeneous collection of lime green and Aztec Red bathroom accessories and kitchen utensils of every color in the culinary spectrum.

friends to ask either the bride herself or her mother about color and pattern preferences. They, in turn, may be referred to the local department stores and specialty shops.

however, should not give showers in her honor. They may bear the expenses of showers given in homes of friends. But it is in better taste for others actually to give the show-

Guests invited to attend such funtions, of course, should be good friends of the bride. If an old friend of the bride wishes to entertain for her in a community in which she is not well known, it is best to give a tea or buffet supper or some other! function which does not require gifts.

Because of the personal nature of the gifts presented in many cases, it has become customary for women only to be invited to showers. But husbands and masculine friends may be asked to join the group after the shower is over. This is often true of

the shower will stipulate the maximum amount to be spent on the gift -especially when all the money is ments are not wise unless all those friends and there is no possibility of overstepping financial limits in in-dividual cases. For such limitations may make it impossible for some guests to attend-something the bride would regret very much if she

Sometimes, too, those who attend showers are under the impression that gifts presented are substitutes for wedding gifts. Guests at either or both affairs, however, should bring or send gifts for each.

IN FASHION DESIGNER'S ROLE

Paris (P) .- Mrs. Wallis Warfield was disclosed today in a new role: fashion designer.

H. R. H. the Duchess of Windsor Ward paper and put a layer of portant as the stove in preparing to-be topped her abilities as a hostess macaroons, round side down, on the summer meals. Our 40-page book-bottom. Line sides with split lady let, FAVORITE REFRIGERATOR dresses made for the trousseau by a PAGING A '5A' figures and side of the store of th fingers, rounded side out. Into the RECIPES, tells countless ways to Paris couturier (Mainbocher)-with center pour half of an uncooked al- take the drudgery out of preparing her own bridal gown the crowning

> guides for most of the glamorous ar- applique scrolis. ray of dresses.

love of a king created the working has a fancy square neck and outlined catcher, has ordered a new "stream-

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

HIGH PALLS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Krom, Raymond and Gloria, accom- present five-day-a-week employment panied by Mrs. Luke W. Krom and but to spend his next 15 Saturdays and Sundays in the county jail. Miriam, motored to Whitfield cemetery Sunday afternoon and later called on Mrs. Josiah Krom and

of Ellenville called on friends in this sign. Justice of the Peace Fred village Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen, Mrs. sign for having failed to observe it.

Julia Steen, Mrs. Emma Prait. Kathryn and Mary Steen attended the golden wedding of Mr and Mrs Herman Roosa of Lake Katrine held bile is no bother to Fire Department in the Grange Hall.

Miriam Krom recently, Snyder, Monday evening.

School, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, super-with both bees and himself un-Intendent. 10:30, divine worship, with harmed. the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Howard, will bring the message,

Mrs. C. H Chambers and niece, Shirley, Mrs. Kieford Chambers and Arkansas City, Kas. — Deputy sons, Junior and Ronald, of Kings-Sheriff Oscar Cummings has a bull-Niles Monday evening.

Mrs. William Hornbeck visited their nual dog tax. home here on Tuesday and called on

Mr and Mrs. Benson Elmendorf Clough of Briarcliff Manor spent Sunday at hand, the dog jumped up, retrieved Miss Cynthia Van Wagnen is it and carried it back to his master. spending the summer in Woodstock He repeated the performance again where she is employed at Mead's and only after the money was put in poarding house.

Mrs. Mary Pine of Cottekill was to regain possession. an overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Elia Church on Tuesday.

Mrs. David Ryan and son, David.

day at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth to keep their dog, so they abandoned

fohnson and Mrs. Ernest Jansen at their money and they retraced their tended the meeting of the American route. On the way they found the egion Auxiliary held in Kingston. | pup seeking them He had the Ernest Van Demark is doing some pocketbook in his mouth. Pup and interior decorating at the bone of purse went back to the Blake house. James Kelly.

A large number from this village attended the Rondout Valley Sunday: Rockefellers Escape School Association convention held at the Hurley Reformed Church.

Mrs. Arnold Van Lear has reurned home from the Albany Hospital and her many friends will be

Howard motored to New Brunswick, Clark, sister of Mis Rockefeller, es-N J, to attend the commencement caped injury with nine other passenvercises held at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Mrs. L. Bridhead has returned to her home for the summer months.

On Wednesday Mrs. Clara Whitney, Mrs. Victor Lewis, Mrs. Alex-ander Stokes, Mrs. Hubert Smith, of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mrs. Wesley Benjamin motored to the plane made a forced landing Walden to attend the annual meet- a few minutes after taking off. One walden to aftend the annual many in the motor apparently falled and the National Protestant Episcopal pilot returned to the field, landing Church, diocese of New York, held at high speed and crashing against a at St. Andrew's Church. The Rt. wire fence. The crew also escaped Rev William T Manning, S. T D. Injury. gave the address, which was greatly

Mary Steen spent the week-end in

Mr and Mrs William Berkett and son, Charles, of Walden, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ghear last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Bay-onne, N. J., are spending some time at their bungalow. The dance and eard party held by

St. John's Gulld last Friday evening was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all. Mr and Mrs George Dusinberre

ind son of Gardiner were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

learge Lefevre. The Community Ciuh meeting was ield at the home of Mrs. Stanley

Steen, Thursday afternoon, and was greatly enjoyed by those present: Mrs Festus Yeaple, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Mrs. John Ham, Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson, Mrs. Frank Bishop, Margaret Steen, Mrs. Roy Ransom, Mrs Alvah Bell, Mrs. Julia Steen. The Ladies' Aid of the Dutch Re-

formed Church will hold a food sale his afternoon in the basement of the church. John Van Wagnen and Mrs. Ben-

jamin Van Wagnen and son, Robert, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Moseley Hoffman last week. Miss Ethel Wheeler has returned nome from Kingston, where she has been employed.

### Flower Show Part of Flatbush Progress

Part of the program of the Flatbush Reformed Church celebration of its 130th anniversary will be a flower show with first and second ribbons being awarded the best dis-

The following classes of flowers will be entered: Peonies, iris, columbines, canterbury balls, fox gloves, delphinium, forget-me-nots, poppies, sweet william, pinks, June lilies, roses, miniature gardens, rock gardens, ferns, and an open class.

The flower show will be conducted by Miss Maye Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klothe, Mrs. James Forman, Mrs. Tracy Munson, and Mrs. Donald Parish. Those desiring to exhibit flowers may learn the governing rules from any of the above named committee.

All entries must be in at the church hall by 1 o'clock on June 3. at which time they will be judged. The flower show will open to the public at 3 o'clock.

The ladies who have consented to catcher, has ordered a new "stream act as judges are Mrs. William War-lined" truck complete with short ren, Mrs. David Burgevin and Mrs.

Jolly Week-Enda Williamsburg, Va .-- Ed Pippin is going to jail for 15 weeks to serve a 30-day sentence.

Assistant Trial Justice C. C. Armistead held Pippin guilty of drunken High Falls, May 21 .- Mrs. LeRoy driving, and told him to continue his

### A Clean Case

Salt Lake City -- It was wash day for Merl Worthington, 20, who painstakingly scrubbed with soap and Mr. and Mrs. William Osterhoudt water every inch of a curbing stop Lindbeck ordered him to scour the

### On a Bee Idue

Hollywood-A bee in his automo-Miss Bessie DuBols and Mrs. How-Miss Bessie DuBols and Mrs. How-10,000 of them as fellow passengers ard Grimm of New Paltz called on trouble him not at all. He captured Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder unloading them, received a call to a called on his mother, Mrs. Thomas fire 15 miles away. On the way back, a swarm near his home and before the lid slipped off the box and the The High Falls Dutch Reformed the hu suppose of Pogue closed bees began escaping. Pogue closed services: 9:30. Church the car windows and arrived home

### Buck Fever

Arkansas City, Kas. - Deputy ton, called on Mr. and Mrs. S M dog that believes in protecting his master's interests. Cummings had Mr. and Mrs. B. Churchwell and his dog along when he paid his an-

> "Here's your buck," he said, handing a \$1 bill to City Clerk James F.

> the safe did he give up his efforts

### Worth His Keep

Muray, Neb -Mr and Mrs Hobart Ir., of Newburgh, spent last Satur-Blake felt they just couldn't afford ulford.

It far from home. Later they disMrs. Ashton H. Hari, Mrs. Walter covered the loss of a pocketbook with

# In Peru Plane Crash

Lima, Peru, May 22 (P),-Mr. glad to hear she is improving and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Win-On Thursday the Rev. Clarence throp Rockefeller and Miss Elsanor and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Wingets here yesterday when a Pan-American Grace plane crashed into

The four were returning to the United States after an extended visit to Peru. The Rockefellers are sons

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Sarah E, Brown of town of Wawaising to Warien Gillespie and Silas V. Demarest of town of Wawaising, a parcel of land on Hermance street, Ellenville. Consider-

Albert Wagner of Newark, N. J. to Carl Hast of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Joseph H. Forman, as referee in

the matter of Rockefeller, to the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, a parcel of land at West Park Consideration \$2,000.

Laurence Shultis and wife of town of Woodstock to Dayton Shultis and wife of same place, a parcel of land at town of Woodstock. Con-

alderation \$1. Rita V. Shultis of town of Woodstock to Dayton Shultis and wife of

same place, a parcel of land in Bearsville Consideration \$1. Mary E. Thomas of town of Plat-

tekill to Eber H. Coy and wife of town of Plattekill, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration

## **OPTOMETRY**



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42 BWAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

The type of young woman most Service Corporation, New York city.

hands, who restlessly shifts her feet, outlook for the future was most enis not at ease because she realizes couraging, that business today offers to fore to young women of the sensible,

in business permanently. IT'S PROPER FOR BRIDES

The wise bride-to-be will make up silver and china patterns almost as

For the minute she announces her

Consult Bride's Mother It is not only proper but wise for

The bride's immediate family,

ers, since gifts are expected.

Men Join Group Later

evening parties. Sometimes the group which plans COMFORT to be spent on one gift. Such arrangeinvited to attend are very close

knew about it.

MRS. WARFIELD REPORTED

mond-flavored mixture. Spread an summer meals. How to make chilled achievement. With pencil, paper and bits of

Grown-up misses, too, bemoan their ancestors' big feet as they crouch behind the tulips to tie on ancient "boats" with rubber bands. other layer of macaroons, then the bouillons, consommes and fruit rest of your mixture. Pop the pan or mold into the ice-box and forget and frozen salads, ice-creams and re-Baltimore debutante who won the to below the knees, its fitted jacket life in Denver. Anton Tichy, dog

> Among heach frocks Mrs. War- wave radio to pick up police broad- Raymond Gross. Among beach frocks Mrs. WarITE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES, to
> Kingaton Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New
> of shimmering white satin brocaded
> NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of
> NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of
> Daily every require from 1 to 2
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> to 3
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> the wedding gown is a long, slim, field originated two button-down-thefront models with reverse necks, calls police to complain about a dog,
> to 3
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> the message will be relayed to Tray on
> the message will be relayed to Tray on
> the smooth of slimmering white satin brocaded
> light blue linen and the other of by radio. He expects to arrive on
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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr

Ship's Funnel Hat

A printed cotton hat patterned with butterfiles and shaped like a Self-consciousness on the com-ward belligerently. In both cases, brought out in his address was the designed by Schiaparelli. The intriguing cotton parasol to match has its mencement platform often results an easy, graceful carriage would fact that of the young women enter-own full quota of butterflies.

# Wooden Shoes Bloom With Tulips In Iowa



For 51 weeks of the year Dutch inhabitants of Polla, Ia., live quiet American lives. Come tulip time they blossom out in old Dutch finery, scrub streets under the burgomaster's watchful eye and prepare for a







# Saugerties News

# Services in Local

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saug- all. erties, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor; the Rev M O'Leary, assist-

Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor - formed union of the cement workers Masses first, third and fifth Sundays has elected the following officers of the month at 10 a m. Second Clarence Gardner, president: Steve and Fourth Sundays at 8 30 a. m. Mazdin, vice president; Anthony

church at 8 and 10 a. m. Confes-George Fredking, Fred West, Charles sions at 4, 5, 7, 9 p m on Saturdays. Stewart, Jr, were appointed on com-Evening worship and benediction at mittee.

Katsbaan Reformed Church, the Rev. Irving Decker, pastor .- 9:45 a. m., junior church: 10:10 a. m., ter and Dillon, of the Saugerties force, paid a visit to the hobo camp

Mt. Marion Reformed Church this service for the pastoral call.

11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor.

Church of West Camp, the Rev. Le-Roy Destrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Bennett and after a l. Sunday school: 11 o'clock, morning ordered to leave at once. worship with sermon, 6:45 p. m., Intermediate Luther League. No vespers until fall.

m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m., C. Duryee, of Blue Mountain will be Elliott Fatum. superintendent. the guest speaker and the public is classes for all ages. Every Tuesday invited to attend this affair. League of young people hold their FATHER O'LEARY WILL BE meeting. Robert Thein in charge, and John Bub, first vice president, directing devotional exercises.

Rev. G B. Bruvold, pastor.-Morning worship at 9.45 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Foster Finger, superintendent. Epworth League,

Osterhoudt, superintendent. 10:45 zens are asked to take part in the o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Society of Christian gram will take place in the high school building. Endeavor at the church hall. Thurs- school building. day mid-week prayer and praise service in the church hall.

Blue Mountain Reformed Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryce, pastor .-10 a. m., Sunday school and adult Bible classes. 11 o'clock, morning and guests of the Saugerties Resort worship and sermon by the pastor. Owners Association enjoyed a sphag-Thursday, 8 p. m., devotional serv-

First Congregational Church of all of Flatbush, and Supervisor Rob-Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon I Rieg-ler, pastor,—10 a. m., Sunday School, part in the speech making. Vince Miss Isabel Myer, superintendent. Edwards Harmony Kings furnished Paul Newkirk, director of music. music for the dancing and the entire 11 o'clock, morning worship and ser- affair turned out to be a real happy mon by the pastor. 6.30 p. m., social occasion for the resort owners Young People's meeting at the manse, 27 West Bridge street. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship and sermon.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship for funds for the Ellen Russell Finand sermon, "The Holy Spirit", ger Home for Aged Women on Ul11:15 o'clock, Sunday School; 6:45 ster avenue is well under way and p. m., Young People's meeting: 7:30 during the last few days the sum of o'clock, evening worship. Monday, \$700 was secured for its benefit.

8 p. m., Bible study at the home of this sum is expected to go much Mr. and Mrs. J. Dederick. Thursday higher when the receipts are in and evening 7.30, mid-week prayer and a full report of the drive is given in. praise. Friday at 7:30 p. m., cottage meeting at Paul Newkirk's on Clermont street, also at the Phillips home on Elm street.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Saugerties, the Rev William Renison, pastor—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church School at 9.45 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock, The Unseen Spiritual Helper". The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the church at 2 p. m. to enjoy the outdoors Sunday afternoon. Men's councils is expected to be in this Club will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Guild hall. A full attendance is looked for as plans for the summer months will be made.

meet in the chapel. William Russell superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning Nearby Churches worship and sermon, "What are the Fallacies of Communism?" Friday evening the choir reheareal at 7:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended to

pastor: the Rev M O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7.30 o'clock.

St. Patrick's Church of Quarry-ville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8.30 a m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a Methodist Church of Saugerties,

### Union Elects

Saugerties, May 22-The newly First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's R C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli. pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 and 10 a. m. Confestory Fredding Fredding Fredding Stewart, Sr., guide; Tony Matuin-ovich, guardian; treasurer, Frank Short John Erceg, Ben Johnson, Charles Fredding F

Police Raid Hobo Camp

Saugerties, May 22-Officers Richworship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Solocated in the rear of the Tissue Mill property near the West Shore railroad tracks. The residents of Ulster 10:30 o'clock, morning worship and avenue and vicinity have been almoy-sermon; 11:30 o'clock Sunday ed considerably the last few days school A candidate will breach at with these men and when the police arrived they picked up six tramps. Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Telephone. Kingston 398. Morning worship at Higgins, of Lowell, Mass.; William Graham, of Chasey, Mo., and Joseph St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Terry, of Centerville, Mass. The men were arraigned before Police Justice Bennett and after a lecture were

Blue Mountain Pastor to Speak

Saugerties, May 22-The Memorial Centerville Methodist Church, the Club will be held in the Saugerties Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Serv-High School auditorium on Friday ices are held each Sunday at 2:45 p.

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER

Saugerties, May 22-The commit-Quarryville Methodist Church, the tee in charge of the Memorial Day eexreises to be held in this village on Monday, May 31, have secured the Rev. Malachy O'Leary, assistant paster of St. Mary's Church, this vil-7.30 p. m. Furrest Dederick, president. All are welcome.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor.—

8:45 a m. Sunday school; Miss Maye

Geterhandt superintendent 10:45

### ASSOCIATION HOLDS DINNER IN MT. MARION

Saugerties, May 22-The members hetti and meat balls dinner at the ices at the West Saugerties chapel. Mt. Marion Inn, Thursday evening. Saugerties Lutheran Church, the of Frank Greco, and those present Saugerties Lutneran Church, the Rev. William Hersh, pastor.—9:30 were very much pleased with the a. m., Sunday School. 10:30 o'clock, service and fine meal President, service and fine meal President. Frank Walsh; vice president, George H. Doll, Mrs. Doll and John Bienn,

Home for Aged Women Drive. Well Under Way. Saugerties, May 22.-The drive

Mechanics' Plans Completed.

Saugerties, May 22.—The Saugerties Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., has completed its plans for the coming event of entertaining State Councilor Walter Brown and staff, who will visit the local lodge officially on Saturday evening, June 5, in the Mechanics' building on Livingston street. A class of candidates will councils is expected to be in this village on that evening. State Councilor Brown and staff is expected to spend the night in Saugerties and on Saugerties Reformed Dutch at the Methodist Church, with the Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor,—10 a. m., Sunday School will mon.

### In County Granges

### Plattekill

Regular meeting of Plattekill contest. . Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, May 22. worthy Deputy Harold Story was sale.

Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs.

Work Mr. and Mrs.

be conferred on the following candidates: Irene Jenkins, Jennie Turner, Radiker, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer, Mr. Annette Overfield, Beatrice Ferguson, Frederick Willamson, Beatrice Ward, Mrs. Marcus Birch.
George Sisti, Jr.

A social dance will be held at the George Sisti, Jr.

will be eligible to enter the county

The committee will sponsor a food sale in connection with the contest. All patrons who can are requested to bring an article of food for the

Wilbur Van Wyck, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling, Mr. and

A social dance will be held at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, May form of a memorial service will be 22. Music will be furnished by the Cottekill Gingersnaps. Committee in charge of the service and hospitality committee will be conducted at this Frank Lozier Eugene Stevens The of the service and hospitality committee will be conducted at this meeting. Patrons who plan to enter this contest are reminded to bring their entry on Saturday evening.

First and second prizes will be patronized as the patroni



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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Gains ran from fractions to

about 450.000 shares.

Philip Morris.

Celanese, Allied Chemical, Goodyear,

punch. Brokers said the recent fervor

for this group had abated somewhat.

corn were steady. Cotton gained. The

French franc and pound sterling were

Quotations given by Parker Me-

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Allegheny Corp. ........ 8%

A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . 23

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 182

American Can Co. ..... 991/2

Allis-Chalmers .....

American & Foreign Power ...

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 88

American Tobacco Class B ... 80

American Locomotive ......

American Sugar Refining Co.

Anaconda Copper ......

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Associated Dry Goods ......

Baldwin Locomotive ......

Auburn Auto ...... 24

Briggs Mfg. Co. .... 43

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 27

Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 18

Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 68

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 4%

Chrysler Corp. ...... 118%

Columbia Gas & Electric .... 1234

Commercial Solvents ...... 14

Commonwealth & Southern .. 2½

Consolidated Edison ..... 365,8

Consolidated Oil ..... 15%

Continental Oil ..... 43½

Continental Can Co. ..... 56%

Corn Products ..... 57

Del. & Hudson R. R. . . . . . 451/8

Eastman Kodak ..... 164

Philips Petroleum ..... 5614

Republic Iron & Steel ..... 961/2

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 5078

Southern Railroad Co. . . . . . 8854

Standard Brands Co. ..... 12%

Standard Gas & Electric .... 712

Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 671/6

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 4412

Studebaker Corp. ..... 1518

Socon-Vacuum Corp. ..... 19

Texas Corp. 50
Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 8734

Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 63 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 1441/2

Mountain Moves

Livingston, Mont., May 22 (P)-

Reports of another moving mountain,

whose antics separated a party of

motorists traveling along its base in

three automobiles, reached here to-

day from remote Boulder county as

Mount Livingston continued to nudge

Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 44

Case, J. I. ......

Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R. ...

Chicago R. I. & Pacific .....

Coca Cola ......

about even against the dollar.

Bonds were irregular Wheat and

### steels, coppers and motors frosted dministration Will the stock market cake today. eck 40-Hour Week for All Companies

practically all of the major Ameran industries of national financial enditions which President Roosegit is soon to submit to Congress. he administration will call for a ational 40-hour week for all comanles engaged in interstate comerce. A 40-cent per hour minimum age has also been suggested as a esis for discussion. The tobacco testile industries would be orced to adjust wage rates in case proposed legislation become

In a 770,000 share day stocks rere fairly steady yesterday. In-ustrials were up 0.24 in the Dow-ones average; rails lost 0.29, but ilities advanced 0.35. Commodiaveraged generally lower. onds showed improvement.

The International Mercantile Mase reported a net loss of \$2,261,974 the year ended December 31, empared with net loss of \$1,370,-4 in preceding year.

American I. G. Chemical had net \$4,684,769, or 59 cents a class B are for year ended March 31, vs.

Freight loadings in week ended ay 15 totaled 773,669 cars, a ghtly more than seasonal increase. Barron's business index was up points to 88.2 in week ended May

cigarette production was ghest for this month on record. gar output was best for month

Armour of Illinois estimates net

come for six months ended April at around \$7,000,000, or 80 ints a common share. Crude oil prices in east Texas are

eing raised today eight cents to 1.35 a barre! by Magnolia Petrol-Increased earnings of steel com

panies in the Chicago district are seen as indications of larger dividends declarations for these companies this year. American Sumatra Tobacco

lared an extra dividend of \$1.25. General Refractories declared an optional dividend on common of \$2 or one share of stock for each 25 held. Pittsburgh Plate Glass voted a payment of \$1.50 vs. previous \$1. L. C Smith & Corona Typewriter authorized a disbursement of 50 cents vs. previous 25 cents plus 12 1/2 cent

Secretary of Labor Perkins reports that 20 manufacturing indusries have reached all time highs in umbers employed.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON American Cynamid B ...... 8178 American Gas & Electric .... American Superpower ..... 15a Associated Gas & Elec. A .... Bliss, E. W. ..... 1514 Electric Power & Light .... 1714 lities Service ..... 34 E. I. DuPont ..... 1571/2 Pennroad Corp. ........ 4 International Harvester Co. .. 109 1/2 St. Regis Paper ...... 8% International Nickel ..... 61% Sunshine Mines ...... 18% International Tel. & Tel. ... 11½

# Local Guard Units

morning and proceed to a point about a half mile north of New Paltz where the Poughkeepsie contingent will join, completing the First Batalion, 156th Field Artillery. From this point the local troops will be part of the reinforced brigade moving south from Albany with the mission of meeting and driving south he reported red or enemy troops, probably gaining contact with the enemy in the vicinity of Forest Glen. The blue advance guard will then deploy for immediate attack on the red advance guard and the field artillery units will at that time select and oc-supporting fires for the infantry. These positions are usually from 800 to 2,000 yards behind the infantry. oon mess will be served in the field. The public may inspect the equipment after the problem is completed.

### Royal Giants to Practice Sunday

The Kingston Royal Giants will United Gas Improvement .... 13 endyke would like all players to be U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 10034 there on time.

Western Union Telegraph Co. 5812 Any clubs that would like a game Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 189 with the Royal Giants should get in Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 49 ouch with Longendyke at his home. Vallow Truck & Coach ..... 2614 126 Washington avenue, Kingston.

SMITH BELLOWS COAL YARD MURLEY, N. T.

PHONES
Kingston 1874-J — Hurley Th-W1 one of its foothills into the Yellow-

### Radio Station to File Application

New York, May 22 Oft-A rise in Announcement has been made by the Hudson Valley Broadcasting Corp. that within 10 days an applicapoints or so. The opening brought tion for a 250-watt broadcasting staa timid upturn. As the market got its tion, to be located in Kingston, will footing the advance became more ag- be filed with the federal communicagressive, but in the closing few min- tions commission in Washington.

utes of trading various issues slipped. Preliminary work on the applica-In the foreground, brokers said, tion has been practically completed the feeling industry at large poration in the Governor Clinton comply with the wage and hour would feel near term effects from Hotel, and formal filing is only awaitproposed wage and hour legislation. ing the selection of a suitable site Another firm peg on which sentiment for the transmitter.

bung was bright news from the steel William Davis Hav

William Davis Hawk, of Kingston, has been named assistant sales man-Transactions ran at the rate of ager of the proposed station and will work directly with Baron S. Barnes, Issues well liked were U. S. Steel, president of the broadcasting cor-Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & poration.

Tube, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. The station will operate near 1,400 Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, North kilocycles. Messrs. Barnes and Hawk American. Anaconda, Kennecott, have promised that due precautions American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, will be taken in the course of opera-Seaboard Oil, American Can, Westtion to avoid any tendency to "blanket out" present reception from inghouse, General Electric, Santa Fe. national networks. New York Central, Great Northern Pacific preferred, Otis Elevator,

in asking for a license, the corporation will request it for full day-International Telephone, American Rolling Mill, Western Union and time operation from 6 a. m. to sunset. Plans are to have approximately 40 per cent of the programs of the "live talent" type. Store shares seemed to have little

The prospect of the local radio broadcasting station in Kingston has already stirred up considerable interest among both the civic and business interests of Kingston. Mayor Heiselman has wholeheartedly endorsed the idea, as have the various hare for year ended March 31, vs.) Quotations given by Land 1, 23,302,939,or 42 cents a class B Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Rotary, Kiwanis, and the Lions. Enhance for previous year.

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city: branch office, 282 Wall street. It is also been given by the Central Business Men's Association, newly formed Kingston Business Men's Association, the Downtown Business Men's Association, the Automotive Dealers Association, and the Kingston Real Estate Board. Such social groups as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C A, the Cathedral by Patrick Cardinal Haves, American Car Foundry ..... 551/2 Kingston Parent-Teacher Association, and the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs have also given their endorsement of the project.

More Beer, More Liquor

American Tel. 象 Tel. ...... 167% Yorkers are consuming more beer American Radiator ..... 921/2 and liquor each month, Tax Commissioner Mark Graves reported today deacon. The Very Rev. John J. 87% on the basis of steadily increasing Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's, will 17½ state tax revenues from the sale of preach the sermon, and the Rev the beverages. Continuing the up- William H. Kennedy will be arch ward trend of the preceding nine priest. James Maroon of St. Mary's Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 8234 months, receipts from the tax on alcoholic beverages during April in-Bethlehem Steel ...... 8634 creased \$466,216 over the same month in 1936. The total April revenue was \$2,217,212 as compared with \$1,750,996 for the corresponding month last year.

Steel Works Construction

Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP).-William Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP). William Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's A. Irvin, president of the United Church Father Brennau will sive launched work on the vast \$45,000. sodalities of the church, starting at works the Carnegie Steel Cor- 3 o'clock. poration named in his honor. On the plants capable of producing 600,000 tons of finished steel annually.

Second Night in Tomb Gillespie, Ill., May 22 (A).-With no settlement in sight, 457 striking

Blames Sweetheart

Jersey City, N. J., May 22 (AP) .--Wightman shook his head in denial.

Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 801/2 was in prospect. Joseph M. Schenck, nounced Charles Lessing, head of Public Service of N. J. .... 4038 the Federated Motion Ficture Craits, as having called the strike April 30 Public Service of America as having called the strike April 30 for further his personal, selfish in-

### Shaking Hands Unknown in Some Distant Lands

The handshake is by no means universal. Inhabitants of bleak Tierra del Fuego welcome the rare strangers who come there with a bear-hug and a back-patting, meanwhile jumping up and down, the New York World Telegram says. An African west coast negro, on greeting a friend, may fling himself to his knees and kiss the ground three times. Israelites of old bowed themselves to the ground seven

Andaman islanders blow into one another's hands with a cooing sound. Indians on the Gulf of Mexico blow into each other's ears. Africans of the French Colony of Dahomey twist their finger knuckles until they emit a loud crack. Eskimos rub noses. They are bewildered by the sight of handshaking, assuming it to signify that when your right hand grows tired your friends help you hold it.

A Mohammedan, according to ancient custom, may shake hands with you with thumbs up, then touch his breast, forehead and lips with his hand to signify that you are cherished in his heart and thoughts, and are entitled to a bit of osculation.

### LABOR CHIEFS PROTEST WPA ORDER



M. J. McDonough (left) of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and William Green, president of the federation are shown outside the White House after they called on President Roosevelt and protested against a WPA order which they said would bar thousands of persons, not actually on relief, from working on federal projects.

### Father Brennan's First Mass Sunday

The Rev Francis P. Brennan, ordained this morning at St. Patrick's will offer his first solemn high Mass Sunday morning in St Church at 11 o'clock.

Burns, formerly of St. Mary's Albany, N. Y., May 22 (A)-New Church, now of the Bronx, and the Rev. J. Gregory of New York, subparish, who served on the ittar with Father Brennan, when the two were students at St. Mary's School, will be master of ceremonies.

> St Mary's parochial school, Kingston High School, Cathedral College and St. Joseph's Seninary for Catholic Priests at Dunwoodie,

States Steel Corporation, dug into benediction and his blessing after bleak Camden Hill with a shiny, the services for reception of new stainless steel spade today and members in the various societies and

There will be a reception in St. 600-acre tract along the Monongahela Mary's school hall after benediction river a few miles from Pittsburgh for relatives and friends of the will rise strip, a heet and tin plate young priest invited by the family for relatives and friends of the at Skidmore College, Saratoga Decker, 63 years of age, died sud-from 7 to 3 at the Perrott's Funeral young priest invited by the family Springs. Identity of the recipients donly on May 17, at his home near Home. Interment Monday at 4.30 p. Father Brennan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brennan of Brewster street.

fired on them when they refused,

### 4 Persons Killed

Charles McCullough of East Kings-

Plitsburgh, May 22 (A) --- A jury oday convicted Martin J. Sullivan, those who had died in the service of 73-year-old former policeman, of their country. He said he was list degree murder and recommend-positive that the Legion Auxiliary, ed death in the electric chair for the the Veterans of Foreign Wars and slaying of Mrs Laura Bacon, social their auxiliary, the Civil worker. Sullivan was tried only for clans and other organizations would the slaying of Mis. Bacon, but he gladly take part in the parade. was accused also of killing four other persons-Joseph and Helen Benda, that he was positive that with the Mis. Mary Vukelja and her son, active cooperation of every organiza-Milan-last December 17. The com-tion in Kingston that the city would monwealth in demanding the electric witness one of the largest and finest chair, asserted Sullivan killed the Memorial Day parades ever held in five because "they dragged into pub- the history of the city. he his . . see life, by charging him with molesting a 19-year-old

### Will Honor 5 Women

Syracuse, N Y, May 22 (A)-Five end the 18th annual convention of was in Montrepose Cemetery. the federation, will be made by Miss Plattekill, May 22-Charles C. Kathryn Starbuck, professor of law Decker, 63 years of age, died sud-

Electric Bond & Share 17th Eric Railroad 18th coal miners who late yesterday reExcello Aircraft & Tor 1

Excello Aircraf ber was held this morning from her

### Matson Suspect Held

Knippa, Tex., May 22 1/P) Four police detectives reported today that Church where a high Mass of re- HEPPNER-At Lake Katrine, N. Y.,

### About The Folks

### Sullivan Convicted

### Local Death Record

Funeral services for George F. outstanding woman of New York Hazard, retired employe of the state will be honored tonight for Standard Oil Company of New York, their achievements by the State Fed- were held this afternoon from his eration of Business and Professional late residence, 17 Orchard street, the Women. Presentation of achieve- Rev. Paul M. Young of St. Paul's ment awards, which will bring to an Lutheran Church officiating. Burial

Will Be Held in City

Freer as head of the parade commit

tee. Mr. Freer in accepting the post

Legion but every organization in the

iom for many years in Kingston.

the Legion should never allow a

Memorial Day to pass by without

Mr. Freer when seen today stated

in Kingston.

of the awards has not been disclosed. Plattern, from a near analyse of Platterill, a son of the late Deborah and William Decker, and had lived in this vicinity New York, May 22 (P). - That Bar-during his entire life. Survivors are Electric Bond & Share ..... 11/2 Eric Railroad ....... 18% coal miners who late yesterday re- May 22 (P)—Spanish Insurgent sen- His name is William and he's 15. Decker, of Newburgh, also six grand-Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, has run off with the circus again, of Plattekill, and Miss Bertha and Son, 1 Pearl street, this city,

late home in Connelly at 9 o'clock Sundard Oil of Kentucky

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19% Internation Buffalo, N. Y., May 22 (A) Two and 9.30 o'clock at St. Peter's The value of Canadian exports of the Rev. Father Herdegen recited the Rosary for the repose of her soul. National Power & Light ... 972
National Biscuit ... 25%
New York Central R. R. ... 47
North American Co. ... 25%
North American C ing Mauer, Francis Avery, Edgar Mauer and Russell Mauer, all grand-sons of Mrs Schreiber. The inter-PEET ment was made in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Herdegen pronounced the final absolution as the bedy was laid Five Arrive in U. S.

New York, May 22 (49.- A. Spanish mather and her four American born children arrived here today from Spain on the United States Liner President Harding, the terrors of living through four months of aerial bombings and artillery attacks in Madrid still fresh in their minds. Mrs. Carmen Leal, 30, whose husband is a loyalist government em-ploye, recounted many narrow escapes in the shelltorn city.

### Allowed to Return Pau, Franco-Spanish Border, May

22 (P)-Fifteen Spanish government planes which landed on French territory Monday were permitted to fly back to Spain today. Four French craft escorted them to the border.

### Card of Thanks. We wish to take this opportunity

of expressing our sincere thanks to all relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly contributed their asrvices and for their kind expressions of sympathy during the filmess and of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother. Mrs. Matilda Denney, and also for the beautiful flowers for which we acknowledge our despect appreciation.

Dorces A. Denney,
George W. Dunney,
78 W. O'Bellly, St.

### Parade on May 31 Daniel Geoghegan Died in Hospital

For Memorial Day Conductor Daniel Geoghegan of the West Shore Railroad, died at Kingston will have a Memorial noon today of injuries sustained Day parade as usual this year. That Wednesday evening in a fall from a was definitely decided upon at a West Shore Railroad train as it was meeting of Kingston Post of the approaching the Ulster Park station. American Legion held Friday eventing the observable action.

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Conductor Geoghegan resided at 73 fair street. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Jean, and a son. James, who is the Kingston High holding the parade as usual if "only I School correspondent of The Freeand the drum corps march". The at- man. Conductor Geoghegan had titude taken by the mayor was re-for many years, and was widely flected by the other members of the known and esteemed. Funeral serv-Legion and they selected Eugene ices will be announced later.

### stated that he expected not only the CORONATION WOOLENS FOR BASQUE CHILDREN

city to unite in making the parade one of the biggest and best ever held Southampton, England, May 22 (F). -Great Britain's coronation decora-The Memorial Day parade will be tions today were turned into warm held Monday morning, May 31, at 10 o'clock, and the parade will form at blankets for 4,000 refugee Basque Delaware avenue and Broadway, and children. proceed up Broadway to Acdemy

Nearly three-quarters of a mile of Park, opposite the Governor Clinton decorations, red. blue and white ban-Hotel where the parade will disband. ners of heavy woolen material, were Already two units have signified their intention of uniting in the parade, Kingston Post and the Port allocated to the joint committee for Spanish relief.

Ewen Fire Department. Mr. Freer said today that he would endeavor The blankets will be used for the children, refugees from insurgentbesieged Bilbao ,who are scheduled to have the newly organized Kingsto arrive tonight on the Spanish ton High School Band take part in Liner Habana.

the parade and will also ask the high Boy Scouts and volunteer workschool students to turn out and ers put the finishing touches today parade that morning, as was the cuson a canvas city of more than 500 tents erected in the fields six miles The parade question came up when from Southampton. The tenta will a communication was read at the house the children temporarily. Legion meeting that the parade be

Women volunteers were marshalabandoned this year owing to lack of led to prepare meals for the refuinterest displayed by organizations in gees, to supervise their cleanliness. the city. The communication pre- and to organize their games. Huge Charles McCullough of East Kingston, assistant right jation at the
county jail, is confined to his home
commander of Kingston Post.

Tugo
tents loaned by the British war
office will provide shelter during
recreation time if the weather is in-The mayor said that he felt that clement,

### Roraback Funeral Today

honor and respect being shown to Hartford, Conn., May 22 (AP)-The funeral of J. Henry Roraback, utilitles magnate who ruled the Republican party in Connecticut for a quarter century, brought to Hartford today leaders in the state and nation. Notables in every walk of life came there to pay a final tribute to the veteran Republican National Committeeman and State Chairman, who died on his South Harwinton estate Wednesday. The list of invited honorary bearers included Henry P. Fletcher of New York, former Republican National Chairman, and two national committeemen. Charles D. Hilles of New York, and Daniel E. Pomeroy of New Jersey.

BALMOS-At Sussex, New Jersey, Friday, May 21, 1937, Oliver Balmos, in his 58th year. Funeral services at the Perrott's

Funeral Home, 1 Grand avenue. Newburgh, New York, Monday at 2 m. Relatives and friends may view the remains Sunday evening from 7 to 9 at the Perrott's Funeral m., in the Wiltwyck Cometery, Kingston, N. Y.

ELTINGE-At Mendota, Wis., May 21, 1937, Richard Lounsberry Eltinge, M. D.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives - friends invited, Interment in

GEHRT--In this city, May 20, 1937 Katherine Hummel, widow of Emil Gehrt, of Glenn street.

Funeral service will be held at the home of her nephew, Emil H. May, 63 Second avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montre-

Thursday, May 20, 1937, at 11 a. m., Henry Roswell Heppner, husband of Elizabeth Henninger Heppner, brother of Edward, Ernest and Ralph Heppner of Kingston, and Mrs. Alvin Palen of Flatbush, N. Y. and Mrs. V. J. Marte of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., aged

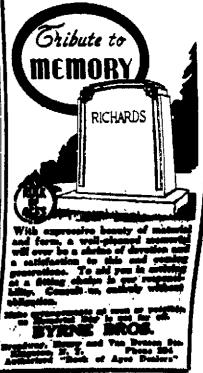
Funeral will be held from his late residence. Sunday at 2.39 p. m., D. S. T. Interment in the Lake Katrine Cemetery. Poughkeepsie papers please copy.

### Attention Lake Katrine Grange Members

Grange funeral services will be cent in 1931 to 16.1 per cent in 1936, reasement. The casket bearers were Heppner at the Lake Katrine Cemheld for Brother Henry Roswell Austin Avery, Thomas Grimes, Irv- etery Sunday afternoon at 2:30, D.

> PEET-Satie Ellen, wife of Charles S. Peet, after a long illness, passed away at Pine Hill, N. Y., Friday.

Puneral services private Sunday, May 23, from the late residence. Pine Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cometery under the direction of H. Lee Breithaupt and Brother.





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Bernard McDonald, 36, whose address is given as 472 75th street, Brooklyn, was arrested in that city Friday by detectives from the New York police department, on a bench warrant issued by County Judge F. G. Traver. He is charged with carrying a dangerous weapon. McDonald was brought to Kingston last night by Deputies Vredenburgh and Brown and lodged in the Ulster county jail to await trial at the next term of county court.

McDonald, who gave his occupation as that of pilot, was sentenced when he pleaded guilty to assault, second degree, following an alleged assault upon his father-in-law at Connelly. He was placed on probation at that time.

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Signed,

JAMES J. SIMPSON

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JANES J. SIMPSON. Dated May 15, 1937. Secretary

### Barnyard Golf At Chic's on Sunday

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JAMES B. CUTHBERT

Acting Secretary

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# Berardis Beat Kyanize, 3-2; Get 2 Runs on Dawkins' Fall

Manager Jack Dawkins of the Kyanize no doubt is real sore today Standing of Clubs not only from bruises but because of the fact that he had caught the ball that would have given his club 4 3-1 victory over Berardi A. C. only to fall hard and knock the ball from his clutches. In losing the ball he permitted two runners to score and Cleveland ..... 12 permitted to his team winning the Philadelphia .... 13 ners before a fair crowd at the Washington . . . . 12 Athletic Field, Friday evening.

Berardis entered the last inning one run behind. They had been blanked up until the previous inning when they managed to push their first marker over and the situation looked anything but rosy to them. Then things started to happen. After Berardi filed out Hopper drew a base on balls. E. Bock, batting for B. Tiano, also walked and Cullen dvanced both runners a base with an infield out. It was at this stage of the game that Dawkins lost the fly, which was hit by Jimmy Turck. and both runners scampered home. Leo Komosa was on the mound for the Painters and he appeared to be on his way to victory until he lost Pittsburgh 18

his hits, only four meagre sinles beling made off his delivery.

New York ..... 14
Boston ..... 11 Brooklyn ...... 11 For Berardis "Spot" Cullen did Cincinnati 9
mound duty. He got off to a bad Philadelphia 10 start, the Painters scoring their two runs in the first frame, but from there on he managed to keep the

Painters away from home plate. The longest hits of the seasor were made by Andy Celuch and Dolf Stumpf. Celuch connected for a triple and Stumpf a double.

Both these hits came in the first inning. Stumpf opened the game bis two-bagger to left field. Merritt sacrificed him to third. Knight was passed and stole second Then Celuch inserted his triple and Stumpf and Knight scored with two runs that looked big until the las

Berardis had a hard time solving Komosa's delivery but finally got to him in the sixth inning to score their first run. DeCicco singled to lef field, advanced to second on an infield out and registered on a singl to left field by Zadany.

Berardis had two men left in the second and again stranded a man on third base in the fourth inning.

The Painters made a real bid for the game in the last inning. Bud Swarthout, who replaced Dawkins in right field, reached first on an error and stole second. Komosa singled o center field and Swarthout started or home. Tommy Berardi retrieved the ball and made a perfect throw to the plate to nip Swarthout in a

### HOT SHOTS

Dawkins broke his glasses and cut Gehrig, New York Americans ... his forehead in his plunge.

The Painters were decked out in Medwick, St. Louis Nationals... new uniforms and made a good ap- Mize, St. Louis Nationals .....

stop, accepting six chances neatly.

All five teams have now made shown their wares and it looks like a close race throughout.

- It is hoped that the bleachers will be put up Monday by the Board of Public Works for the comfort of the less younger fans who find it too much to stand through a whole Foxx. Boston

Hedricks and Grunenwalds' Home Medwick, St. Louis Leaders clash Tuesday evening.

Berardi A. C.

AB. R. H. PO, A. E DeCicco, 3b. . . 4 1 1 3 1 Schatzel, 1b. . 3 0 0 11 1 Zadany, c. ... 2 0 T. Berardi, cf... 3 0 J. Berardi, 2b.. 2 0 Hopper, Ig. ... 2 1 B. Tiano, rf.... 2 0 0 Cullen, p. .... 3 0

Totals .....25 3 4 21 16 \*Batted for B. Tiano in 7th. Kyanize AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Merritt, If. .... 1 0 Knight, cf. . . . 2 Debroskie, 1b. 3 0 Celuch, ss. . . 3 0 1 Lamb, 2b. . . 2 0 1 Dawkins, rf. . 1 0 0 Rider, c. .... 3 Komosa, p. . . . 3 0 2 0 Swarthout, rf. . 1 0 0 0 Totals .....22 2 6 21 13 1

†Batted for Lamb in 7th. Score by innings: Berardia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3 Kyanize ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2

Summary: Runs batted in-Celuch (2). Zadany. Two-base hit-Stumpf. Three-base hit—Celuch.
Sacrifice hits—Merritt (2). Stolen
bases—Knight, Swarthout. Double
plays—Cullen, Turck and Schatzel; Berardi, Schatzel and DeCicco.

Left on bases—Berardis, 5; Kyanize, 4. Bases on balls, Off Cullen, 3; off Komosa, 4. Struck out-By Cullen, 3; by Komosa, 3. Umpires—Dulin and Van Buren.

HOW THEY STAND

Won Lost Pct. Hedricks Grunenwalds .. ... 1 Kyanize ..... 0

NEXT GAME TUESDAY

Hedricks' Brewers and Grunenwalds' Home Leaders will meet in the next City League contest at the Athletic Field, Tuesday evening.
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# in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs New York ..... 14 .560 .462 Chicago ..... 10 Boston ..... 9 St. Louis ..... 8 15

Yesterday's Results New York 4, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 7, Washington, 5. Detroit 4, Boston 2. Philadelphia 4, Chicago, 3,

Games Today St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs control in the last inning. In all he St. Louis ..... 15

> Yesterday's Results Chicago 8, New York 5. St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 3.

Games Today New York at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

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Newark 7, Baltimore 0. Rochester 4, Montreal 3. Jersey City at Syracuse, night Only games scheduled.

Games Today Baltimore at Newark, Montreal at Rochester. Buffalo at Toronto. Jersey City at Syracuse.

> HOME-RUN HITTERS Yesterday's Homers

Bartell, New York Nationals .... Winsett, Brooklyn Moses, Philadelphia Americans... Cronin, Boston Americans ..... Andy Celuch sparkled at short- Greenberg, Detroit .....

Lewis, Washington ..... THE LEADERS. American League.

Johnson, Philadelphia .....

National League Bartell, New York ..... 10 Kampouris, Cincinnati Ott, New York ..... Mize, St. Louis
V. DiMaggio, Boston

League Totals National League ..... 104 American League .... 85 neither the Cubs nor Bees are knocking down any fences. Chicago has

YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(By The Associated Press) George Caster and Wally Moses. Athletics-Former stopped White Sox with four hits, Moses hit two-

run homer, in 4-3 victory. Spud Davis, Reds His pinch sin- ing the Giants 8-5, but it was as gle in eighth drove in winning run much the six-hit pitching of Clyde 0 in 6-5 win over Phillies.

Hank Greenburg, Tigers - Hit hank Greenburg, Tigers — Hit time, took on the league-leading Pirhomer with one on base in 4-2 vic- ates and, with Danny MacFayden tory over Red Sox.

Ducky Medwick, Cardinals—Hit homer and single, driving in four runs in 11-2 triumph over Dodgers.

Johnny Heath, Indians—Hit two triples, driving in two runs, in 7-5 triples, driving in the Bues with seven hits, came through with a 6-3 win.

While the National League standings were shifting, the tight one-two-three race in the American loop triples, driving in four loop. win over Senators. the Athletics and the Yankees all Stan Hack, Cubs—Led 12-hit at-tack against Giants with three hits finished on top.

The Indians nosed out the Wash-

and two runs. Danny MacFayden, Bees-Snapped Pirates' winning streak with seven-by George Caster's four-hit hurling bit pitching for 6-3 win. by George Caster's four-hit hurling and Wally Moses' two-run homer,

Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey, Yan-came from behind to belt the White kees Gehrig hit homer, double and Sox 4-3. The Yankees were carried single; Dickey singled in winning run to 11 innings before topping the St. in 4-3 win over Browns.

Louis Browns 4-3, with Lou Gebrig

### DUCKPIN SCORES

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Rice	128	121	133	313
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Rappeport	114	165	118	417
Katz	103	80	93	276
T. Amell	91	103	116	210
Schultz	105	140	170	416
Robinson	89	108	103	200

"New league records.

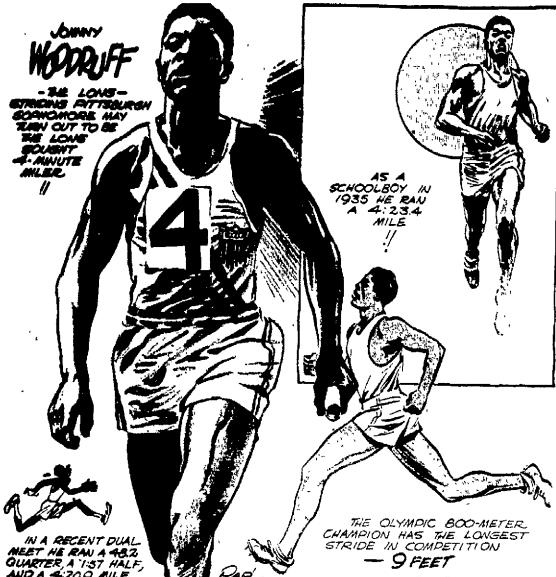
High single, Kieffer, 194,

High average, Kieffer, 157. High same, Crystals, 705.

(By The Associated Press) Boston—Danno O'Mahoney, 230, freland, defeated George (Dazzler) Clark, 215, Scotland, two out of Total .... 502 596 620 1718 three falls.

> Lincoln-Harry Kent. 220, Portland, Ore., defeated Ernest Ruff, 218, Richmond, Va., two of three falls.

Johnny Long Legs



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ning in the 1935 Western Pennsylvania interscholastic meet he covered the distance in 1.32.4 to This spring, in a create a new schoolhoy mark dual meet with Notre Dame, Johnny won the mile In 4:26.7. A few weks later against Penn State he shaved the time to 4:20.9. This last after he

had turned in a 48.2 quarter and a 1.57 half.

There really isn't much a coach can do to improve his running form. To attempt changes might throw the long-striding negro out of gear. The only thing Woodruff needs to improve is his strategy. In the past, many of his important races, and this goes for his Olympic victory, were won after he had run all over the track, inside, around and all but over his opponents. When he learns to stay out of pockets, and how to pace himself, all the marks up to and including the mile record will

### Favorites Today League Bases

(By The Associated Press) New York, May 22 (AP)-Four It took Chicago's Cubs and Boston's Bees a long time to find it out Kentucky Derby or Preakness and equalled that shown by Jimmy Bradbut they are finally convinced that six other good three year olds meet dock, it has been announced and

Johnny Woodruff swings along with long, easy

strides. He throws back his head and fairly eats up the ground. It is not difficult to understand

how the Pittsburgh sophomore won the Olympic 800-meter title after watching his drive to the tape.

12 feet or more. Actually, it measures around

Only an athlete endowed with the Pittsburgh

Whether or not Woodruff eventually makes a

negro's amazing endurance could stretch out the

way he does and carry his weight through a half or a mile. Woodruff is 6 feet 4 inches tall. He

serious attempt to crack the mile mark depends

entirely on him. His coach, Carl Olson, believes

gets the utmost distance out of his long legs.

that Woodruff can produce the 4-minute mile.

The mile route is not new to Woodruff.

Tagging Major

second division.

front of the Giants.

hits.

Suddenly, however both

The Bees, with Danny MacFay-8 den finally clicking, and a couple

6 of rookies, Lou Fette and Jim Tur-

ner, producing, have climbed out of

Boston has about four runs and nine

Boston pitching has yielded five

runs in four games and the Cub

huriers have given up nine runs in

Wallop Glants

of their streak yesterday in wallop-

Shoun and Bill Lee as their own 12

hits that did it. The Bees, mean-

muffling the Bues with seven hits,

ington Senators 7-5 with railies in

the late lunings. The Athletics, paced

connecting for his third homer.

fine flinging by Lefty Grove.

Another long distance affair found

the Tigers trouncing the Boston Red Sox 4-2 in 11 frames with the aid of

effective pitching by Rookie George

Coffman, and despite some equally

Johnny Mize aand Ducky Meedwick mauled Brooklyn pitching with hom-

ers and led the Cardinals to an 11-2

win over the Dodgers, while Spud Davis' pinch single enabled the Reds to beat out the Philles 6-5.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

The Cubs did the heaviest hitting

the same number of starts.

Woodruff's stride has been described as covering

Which is much longer than anyone else's.

distribution of nearly \$20,000. able substitute for good pitching. For the entire first month of the season, both outfits fooled around time in 1874, the year before the Square Garden Bowl June 3, trying to buck the old belief, and both got nowhere—fast. The expernet for many of the divisions best out its bill-posting forces to paste

by heavy hitting, creaked into the and Pompoon, the pair that ran one, Although these moves apparently two, respectively, in both the Derby and the Preakness, the historic stake hrow- was a wide open affair two was a wide open affair stake hrow- was a wide open affair two was a was come to life simply by getting throw- was a wide open affair.

era out there on the hill who can The four favorites were John Hay who turned up at the arena yestermamboozle enemy batters. At the Whitney's Flying Scot, and Julia M day learned that Schmeling's name mamboozie enemy batters. At the winneys rights scot, and stalls in the mamboozie enemy batters. At the winneys rights scot, and stalls in the mamboozie enemy batters. At the winneys rights scot, and stalls in the mamboozie enemy batters. At the winneys rights scot, and stalls in the peakness in the preakness, the Wheatley stable's that ringside seats can be bought for

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-Mickey Misko, 165, De-

And the surprising part is that Kansas City-John Henry Lewis 175 %, light heavyweight champion ing down any fences. Chicago has Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Jack averaged around seven hits and five Kranz, 194, Gary, Ind., (3), (exruns per game in the current streak. hibition).

# At Belmont Park To Show Good Faith athletic carnival staged annually at

baseball has never produced a suit at Belmont Park today to decide the confirmed that tickets are on sale for

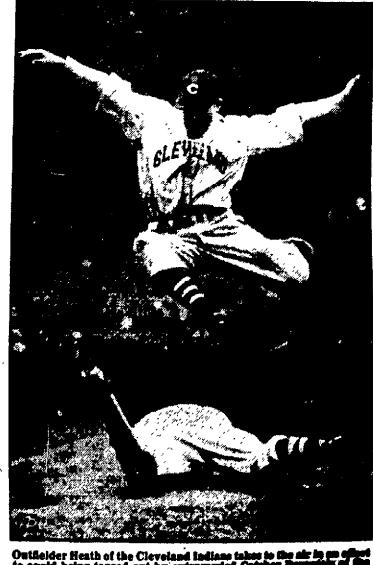
moting the bout, curious reporters paign. top-flight finging.

The Cubs, with Tex Carleton back
from the hospital and Roy Parmelee and Bill Lee doing their duty, have jumped from fifth to third place, in were in the fourth row and that there actually had been a couple of scals sold and one request for press

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, also dropped in from the German's training camp at Specuday for examination by Athletic Com-

Detroit-Jimmy Adamick. Midland, Mich, knocked out Johnny champlonship away from the Hoos-Arjavac, 180%, Duluth, (9).

### UP AND OVER, BUT OUT



Outsielder Heath of the Cleveland Indians takes to the air in an of to avoid being tagged out by outsprawied Cutsher Bernstein at Boston Red Sox, all to no avail. We overshet the place and was when the eatcher tagged him before he avail to be

# Garden Moves Only

**—Ву Рар** 

the Braddock-Max Schmeling heavy-

imenting Bees dropped to the Nassecond flight performers and an extional League cellar. The Cubs, try-pected crowd of 25,000 which likely will not take place. Poughkeepsie, the locals could be with startling showings which likely will not take place.

mission physicians.

### New York, May 22 (AP)-Although horses which trailed in either the public interest so far has just about champions in the carnival, but are

reservations.

# day's contest, with Earl "Red" camp. Sleight also available for hill ser-

Kingston Plays

Saugerties High

been idle since then with Sleight heavyweight duel. Tinsley, a proundoubtedly cavort against the long tion to put up a good show, delayed arrival of the upriver. Tinsley insted only one diamond squadron.

### Maroon Track and Tennis Teams in Middletown Meet

tennis units left Kingston this morning at 8:45 bound for the DUSO ranging the next eard for presentaleague meets at Wilson Field in tion under the mayor's industrial Middletown, Coach Kias' track squadron, 16 strong, and Coach bouts, containing some or the oest Block's net stalwarts, three top- ed for publication shortly. ranking courtsters, left the local school to participate in the all-day the mid-city stadium. Newburgh High School's track and

tennis squads are the defending expected to be hard pressed to retain their laurels in the track affair. The locals rejuvenated cinder churners and Middletown's strong com-The Withers Mile, run for the first weight championship at the Madison units step lively all the way. Today's meet marks the finale of a successful 1937 track slate of four contests. After a poor start against Military Academy and next season's ful in the sport's history with a star competing in every event next cam-

George Svirsky comprise the local tennis trio who will compete in the

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22 149the cellar, and are now pressing troit, outpointed Tony Bruno, 165, later, N. Y., and announced that Brooklyn's baffling Dodgers for fifth Milwaukee, (8).

Schmeling will come here next Friwas handed a super-man's share of dent Roosevell will throw out—or Donald Ray Lash, Indiana's Iron Man of the distance foot-racing paths, athlete who can catch the ball Presithe job today of trying to keep Mich- will it elude the butter-fingered igan's mighty squad from taking the 181. western conference track and field be lost again, as it was last year?

The willowy author of the fastest two-mile races, indoor and outdoors, on record, harassed recently by appendicitis twinges, faced the huge task of defending his title in the long race and in the one mile.

### Advises Girls To Avoid Track

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 22 (AP) happily and have children should base; Thomas S. McMillan (D.-S. C.) avoid track and field athletics, says base; Edward A. Kelly (D.Ill.) 3rd base; James A. Shanley (D.-Conn.) Frank Wykoff, champion sprinter. He explained:

"No girls wants to marry a pansy Merritt (D.-N. Y.) p. who will sit around and crochet with her and help with the dishes. No lineup until game time, Manager more does a real man want a man-William J. Donaldson, Jr., said: nish wife who has knobs of muscles sticking out like overgrown warts got to fool them with something. where dimples should be.'

The speedster recommended swim-The speedster recommended swimming, golf and tennis for girls. Heavier sports make girls too muscular and mannish, he contended.

### Distance Test For Case Ace Today

Chicago, Mey 22 (A).-Case Ace. winner of last summer's rich Arlington Futurity and regarded by many
horsemen as strictly a sprinter, gets
its first distance test in the \$12,000
added Illinois Derby at Aurora today.

The Milky Way Farms Star, which

day.
The Milky Way Farms Star, which was coupled as an entry with Miliwas coupled as an entry with mili-tary, another dependable performer for Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, was estab-lished an S-5 favorite over a fast track for the mile and case-eighth

Lo Crosso, Syle.—Baby Joe Gass, 154, Milwet, A. outpointed Heary Rather, thereas acolon, Ill., (10).

Mario Severino, Schenectady's baby face battler, turned in a decision over Roy Collier, Sammy Bruce's featherweight from Albany, Friday night in the main bout on Next Wednesday the card at the municipal auditor-

Severino Gets Decision Over

**Collier in Auditorium Bout** 

Kingston High's baseball team, After two close rounds, Severino idle this afternoon, will swing back asserted his superiority by wading into action against Saugerties in with a two-fisted attack, concentrated on Collier's mid-section, to Wednesday afternoon, May 26, at the Athletic Field at 4 o'clock. The Millermon, beaten 4-1 last time out, Rated as a better boxer than the

refrained from action in deference to dynamic little schoolboy, Collier the annual DUSO league track meet was favored to stave off the onbeing held today at Wilson Field slaught of the flery Schenectady Middletown. The Saugerties series, featherweight, but Severino forced his dusky opponent to do the leading and bounded him with hody blows season, has been postponed because as he came in. Collier was groggy of the poor practice conditions of the at the finish. upriver squad. However, the tradit-ional series will get under way this third in a row, and boosted his pres-

coming Wednesday at the Athletic tige with local fans of fistiana. He whipped Kid Chapple, Kingston 124 Ed Schoonmaker will probably get pounder, Danny Romano, Beacon the nod for mound duty in Wednes- favorite, and then took Collier into

Sleight also available for bill ser- Johnny Tinsley was no match for vice. Schoonmaker pitched an eight Johnny Bileski, Schenectady Polish hit victory against Elienville but has lad, in the semi-final billed as a twirling capably in the initial duct of Benny Rich's Peekskill Poughkeepsie joust. Sleight was school of fisticuffs, was given a much chased in the final frames, but re-celved credii for the win, The balance of the regular lineup will much underweight, and in no condi-

Tinsley lasted only one minute and 45 seconds under the hammer-Kingston has captured three tilts like blows of the popular Polish and lost two in its five game slate to star, who ended the tilt with a sizdate. Victories have been registered zling right to the button. Although over Ellenville. Poughkeepsie and he expressed a desire to box again in Kingston, Tinsley probably will have to find other arenas in which to show his wares because the boxing committee was grossly dissatisfled with him last night. Friday's show was not as speciac-

ular as those of the past several weeks, although it was put on in the new ring with its red and blue color schome and refereed by Emmet The Maroon and White track and Ryan, Madison Square Garden offi-Special effort will be put on ar-

committee banner. The full list of

Jackie Filkins, 138, West Point knocked out Ray Harris, 140, Peek-skill, 36 seconds of the third round. Billy Pelez, 144. Albany outpointed "Wildman" Tony La Rocco, 140, of this city, in 5 rounds.

Johnny Thomas, 139, Albany, won decision over Stanley Ferguson, 135 West Point, three rounds. Kid Burns, 140, Kingston won close decision over Charife Elaqua.

145. Albany, 3 rounds. Johnny Cantor, 148, Highland, decisioned Sally Nardiello, 148, Albany

In 3 round curtain raiser Officials for the night were Lieutenant R. B. Blakeslee and Jack

Finerty, Judges; Emmett Ryan, referee; Morton Finch, timekeeper and Sam Riber, announcer. 75.LC

# Bernle Gordon, Art Jones and Ball with Newsmen

Washington, May 22 (A).- The seventy-fifth Congress and newsmen of the capital sent 18 pantalooned players down the Potomac today to Stop Hoosiers commit various outdoor errors in the name of baseball.

Three major questions troubled the backers of both teams before the late afternoon game:

Does either aggregation hoast an battlers and roll into the river?

Will Vice President Garner's hat Can either team last the required nour and 30 minutes? Honorary arbiters-who get a free

linner for their service-are:

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations; Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator; John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization. and House Majority Leader Sam Ray-

House Sergeant-at-arms Kenneth Romney announced the congressional line-up of representatives as:

Joseph D. Casey (D.-Mass.) ef; James P. Richards (D.-S. C.) 1st -Girl athletes who expect to marry base; James M. Mead (D.-N. Y.) 2nd If; Leo E. Allen (R.-Ill.) rf; Jack Nichols (D.-Okla.) c; Mathew L.

Refusing to divulge the newsmen's "Our team being what it is, we've

# On Last Touches

Indianapolis, May 22 (AP).-- "Highlow" was the game at the Indianapolis motor speedway today.

Thirty-two drivers put final touches

to their speedsters in an effort to

NEVER IN A MILLION YEARS

Should You Mice **"WAKE UP AND LIVE"** 

### The Weather

**SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937.** Sun rises, 4:24; sets, 7:29, E. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

by The Freeman thermometer last gathered in the parish hall to celenight was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Showers, probably tonight and Sunthunderstorms day. Cooler Sunday, Light to moderate southwest winds, probably squalls shifting to northwest Sunday. Lowest temperature expected to-night, about 60.

Eastern New ork: Showers, probably thunderstorms tonight and Sunday.

Slightly warmer in the internor of east portion tonight. Cooler Sunday.

# High School Band

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas Tomshaw, Mark Silverman, Douglas Roosa, Homer Carter; ble in a large way for the great second row-Kendall Vogt, Richard MacConnell, John Mayone, George the members for their prayers for Clinton, Robert Werner, John the officers of the International Wal-Rowland, Bessie Levy, Anna Atkins, ther League and also for the officers Junior Well: third row—Hunter of the local society in order that the local society in order th Cohen, Arthur Lynch, John Ward, in even greater measure. He also Cohen, Arthur Lynch, John Ward, in even greater measure. He also Of Syphilis Control, Leo Herbert. Helen Schoonmaker, stated that the youth of today was William Grothkopp, Raymond Lind-the church of tomorrow and therewilliam Grothkopp, Raymond Lindthe church of tomorrow and therehorst; last row—Eva Clinton, directfore these youths must take care of
Family Education or, Donald Lane, Robert Van Valken- the affairs of the church today. The burg, Robert Messinger. Frank last speaker on the program was Lawatsch. Paul Young, drum major. Three others who performed in the congregation at this affair. Mr. band at the May Day celebration but who are not included in the picture were: Ivan DeHoff, Robert Craft, and Max Toffel.

**HULINGS AND TRAINED SEAL** LEAVE FOR CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling, accompanied by Charlie, their trained seal, and George Piper, Charlie's attend- was rendered by Miss Caroline Nick- May 27, at noon, at the Governor ant, left Friday for Cleveland, O. They will be absent from Kingston the members gathered around and Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Club. for some time, as Charlie is to appear in an act at the Great Lakes ed which helped to make the even-ing a success.

### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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60 Pearl street. Tel. 764, MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist,

### Walther League Celebrates Birthday

Last evening the members of the Senior and Junior Walther League of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran The lowest temperature registered Church, Livingston street, this city, brate the birthday of the Walther League. After enjoying a tasty meal prepared by members of the commit-New York, May 22 .- Forecast for tee the toastmaster, Norman Luedt-New York city and vicinity: ke, spoke briefly in regard to the celebration and at that time the candles signifying unity were lighted by the president of the Senior and the secretary of the Junior societies. Celebrations of a similar nature were held throughout the United States and the candles were lighted also by these other various groups.

The first speaker for the evening was Raymond Saehloff, president of the Senior Walther League. Mr. Saehloff pleaded with the members for cooperation and good fellowship among the members. The secretary of the Junior society spoke briefly in behalf of the Junior society in the absence of the president of the Juniors. Miss Ruth Stelzer, teacher in the Christian Day School of the church also spoke in regard to the outlook of the Walther League.

Makes Debut The toastmaster then called on the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, who outlined the history of the Walther League and spoke in behalf of the dynamic force of Dr. W. A. Maler, editor of the Walther League Messenger, who he stated was responsigrowth of the Walther League. The Rev. Mr. Witte also pleaded with work thus far began may continue Bode stated that we were always

> kept church property. Community singing was enjoyed during the program and a vocal solo erson. After the program was ended Clinton under the auspices of the

> ing a success.
>
> The birthday of the Walther firmation reunion service will be cil, will speak on "Public Opinon held in Immanuel Evangelical Luthard Syphilis Control." eran Church. The Henry Koch, Ph. D., of Concordia Collegiate Institute, o'clock at the Kingston Municipal Bronxville, will deliver the festival Auditorium George H. Ramsey, M.D., address. The confirmation classes assistant commissioner for preventof the past 10 years as well as all Walther Leaguers are to meet in the partment of Health, will speak on parish hall at 9:45 in order to march "Public Opinion and Syphilis Coninto the church in a body. The pub- trol." lic is cordially invited to attend this

# KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone \$10. Mounted Police in Police Done to the police of the

shortly after 3 o'clock this morning treat "Integration of Sex Character questioned themselves as to whether the Kingston police department was again to have mounted police officers luncheon, are open to the public on duty. The question was raised without charge. when they saw the police leading three stray horses to the city hall. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Walt St. At 3 o'clock this morning Officers Local, Long Distance Moving and Burger and Barmann in one of the radio cars found two stray horses strolling along O'Neil street. Both The Daily Freeman is on sale at officers are expert horsemen and had has signed an order granting the dethe following stands in the Hotaling no difficulty in catching the strays.

News Agency in New York city: which were later placed in the Palen Times Building, Broadway and barn on Field Court. It was about 3:30 o'clock when Officers Bowers and Hess found another stray horse marry. The decree is granted on wandering through the streets. The testimony given by LeRoy L. Decker animal was placed in the Palen barn to be kept until claimed by the

### JOE'S RADIO REPAIR SERVICE Greeted Lindbergh 10 Years Ago

Ten years ago on May 21, 1927 and delivered. New and second hand when Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh 29. The sale will be held at 658 landed in Paris, France, after a flight Broadway. of 33 hours and 29 minutes, the first Al King, Neon Signs, Sales and American to greet him was Miss Service, 126 Pearl St. Phone 1392. Helen Dwyer, daughter of James F. Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local, long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059. at the time, was at the landing field and replied to Col. Lindbergh's query, "Is this Paris." The former Contracting, trucking, crushed stone, Miss Dwyer is now Mrs. Gerald Kelsand, top soil, gravel. Phone 1134-M. liher of Pelbam.

### ON THE SAUGERTIES ROAD

A 1926 Nash sedan, driven by George L. Lewis, who lives on the Saugerties-Woodstock road, left the

highway while being driven along the Saugerties road last night, did more or less damage to the lawn of George Myers and then smashed into a cedar tree. The car was damaged in front, but neither Lewis nor a companion were injured. The accident happened when ewis's car struck the wheel of a White truck belonging to the Carlo Transportation Co. of Newark, N. J.,

### investigation, but there were no arrests.

lriven by Ernest Bernardo. Sheriff

Molyneaux, who came along about the time of the accident, made an

Threatened With Death Jersey City, N. J., May 22 (P)-Accusing her co-defendant and exsweetheart of the hatchet slaying of 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 her mother, Gladys MacKnight, 17, testified at her project too if she are too if she ar

### ITALIAN FLIER SETS ALTITUDE RECORD



Col. Mario Pezzi is assisted into his flying suit beside the plane in which he established a new world altitude record of 15,655 meters in a flight over Rome.

Three meetings will be held next week in this city in connection with quick to find fault with others but the drive within the city and Ulster were very lax in finding out our own county to control syphilis, but only He also spoke about the two meetings will treat specifically faults. He also spoke about the youth of today taking over the workwith the disease, while the third ing of the church, stating that nothing was finer for parents to be-queath to their children than a well for Social Health and Family Life."

The first meeting will take the form of a luncheon on Thursday, Junior Chamber of Commerce of Kingston and Ulster county. At this meeting Homer Folks, LL.D., League will be further celebrated on secretary of the State Charities Aid Sunday, May 23, when at 10 o'clock Association and vice-chairman of the a special Walther League and con- New York State Public Health Coun-

On Thursday evening at 7:30 able diseases, New York State De-

At the Kingston High School auditorium on Friday evening the meeting on "Education of Youth for So-Dr. R. L. Eltinge cial Health and Family Life" will be held with two speakers, Julia Mac-Police Department? Philips, R. N., New York State Department of Health, who will discuss "Some Evidences of the Need"; and Mrs. Margaret Funk, M.A., of the Those who were out on the streets Bronxville public schools, who will Education with the Teaching of Biology.

### Interlocutory Decree

been granted an interlocutory decree cemetery. of divorce from his wife, Dorothy M. Decker. Justice Harry E. Schirick cree. The marriage took place at Middletown on April 10, 1926. By the decree the plaintiff may remarry but the defendant is forbidden to of Walden and Lester DuBois, who testified to acts which they observed on the Mohonk road on April 5, last. Michael Nardone appeared as counsel to plaintiff.

will hold a rummage sale beginning May 24 and continuing through May

### U. S. Agent Seized



Chris Hansen, federal narcotics agent for Nevada, was arrested in Reno with eight others after narcotics raids by other government agents.

Friday at Mendota, Wis., where he postoffice. was a member of the medical staff of the marriage contract signed by Edthe United States Veterans' Hospital. ward and Mrs. Warfield provided Catskill Mountain Branch. The car All meetings, except for the The body will be brought to Kings- that none of the duke's property Catskill Mountain Branch. The car ton and funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday morning at

Dr. Eltinge received his early education in the old Kingston half of the other's property. Academy, and was a graduate of Rutgers College. During the World War he served as a major in the medical corps, and following the close of the war had been assigned to duty at various veterans' hospitals in the country.
Fraternally Dr. Eltinge was a

F. and A. M.

Wynkoop Rummage Salc ton. Dr. Eltings was a brother of Topsy, swears the story is true and the late William S. Eltings, who for called in witnesses when he doubted the First Dutch Reformed Church years operated a drug store on John the testimony of his own eyesight.

hatched annually in Oklahoma.

WAR TRANSFORMS SPANISH 2TOWN INTO MASS OF RUINS

Bombe and shellfire of insurgent forces transformed a section of Guernica, Spain, rains pictured here as the Fascist troops swept toward Bilbao.

## Symbol, for Wallis' June Wedding Ring

ls Warfield, it was learned today, Armistice was signed. He remained will be married with the same tradi- with the Army of Occupation until tional ring of British royalty she July 1919. would have received had Edward of tinued his formal education. He is Windsor been able to make her his a graduate of the Binghamton Bible

will slip a wedding ring of Welsh gold, similar to those worn by other for the Assembly and carried his discivil marriage ceremony June 3.

The wedding ring was expected to his county.

arrive from a Paris jeweler over the Members

more lively air as the guest rooms filled with new arrivals and a bright sun lured the company to the private Died in Wisconsin sun lured the company to the private golf course after a week of dismal

Dr. Richard Lounsberry Eltinge, a contain wedding gifts, poured into

Martin K. Decker of Highland has 11 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck remain separate in the case of death road crossing he saw the engine apmade. Under French law each would have been entitled upon marriage to It was understood the original contract was filed with French officials

and a copy retained by both the duke and Mrs. Warfield.

### Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 22 (P)-

to a carton in Saintomas' kitchen.

# Welsh Gold, Royal

Monts, France, May 22 (A)-Wal-

follow the tradition of his younger Legion Post of Schuyler county, a Robrothers, the Dukes of Gloucester tarian and a member of the Indeand Kent, who gave their brides pendent Order of Odd Fellows. He likewise is active in the Grange in

Duke," preparations were made to auditorium. welcome other friends of the bridal The Chateau began to take on a Didsik's Auto and

Feline-Rodent Family

member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, Determined to mother quintuplets, Topsy, an alley cat, adopted two red. As his car stopped it was struck only red. As his car stopped it was struck the former Miss Martha Cotton: and three kittens. Antonio Saintomas a brother, Henry D. Eltinge of Kings- restaurant proprietor who befriended The feline-rodent family was discovered when Topsy started carrying From 25 to 30 million eggs are the broad one by one in her mouth

### Of "Lost Battalion" sustain Memorial Speaker

Dutton S. Peterson, member of the ly emerged from the forest after famous "Lost Battalion," a lieuten night passed without food and cor. ant of Marines commissioned at the ering, he found himself upon a high front, now an active Methodist minishe had parked his automobile carly ter and a very active assemblyman the day before. from Schuyler county, will be the speaker at the mass meeting in the Municipal Auditorium Sunday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock.

All churches of the city and all patriotic organizations are expected to unite for this service when the former "leatherneck" will speak, who went through the major battles in which American troops participated, himself being severely wounded. Mayor Conrad J. Helselman will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Peterson probably will speak on "Prisoners of War." His experience on the Western Front brought him into contact with German prisoners captured by the Allies and his place in the "March to the Rhine" and in the Army of Occupation introduced him to Allied soldiers being released from German concentration

He served more than two years during the war, finally being commissioned in the Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marines. Among others, he was in the battle of Chateau-Thierry, the Aisne-Marne campaign at Soissons and St. Mihiel. It was while engaged in the Meuse-Argonne offensive that he was lost, along with members of the 76th Division, in the Argonne

The soldiers in this so-called "Lost Battalion" were cut off from the rest of the offensive and their numbers were decimated by the constant attacks of crack German troops and even by their own artillery, American gunners not knowing of their presence, alive, in that part of the blasted forest. A carrier pigeon, wounded in the flight, finally got the message back to the lines, according to news dispatches at the time.

Mr. Peterson also fought in the Champagne sector after which the

School, of Ohio Wesleyan University A source close to the Chateau de where he received highest honors, Cande household disclosed the Duke and of the Boston School of Theolo-Last fall he was persuaded to run

wives of Britain's royalty, on Mrs. trict with an overwhelming majority. Warfield third finger during the While thus serving the state he continues his work as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Odes-The former British monarch will sa. He is chaplain of the American

Members of the Assembly and clergymen report that he is a dy-After the arrival of Mrs. Warfield's namic public speaker. He comes to "aunt Bessie," Mrs. D. Buchanan Kingston for the Memorial Day serv-Merryman of Washington, D. C., and ice on invitation of the Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates, Americans Ministerial Association which is spondescribed as "personal friends of the soring this union service in the city

# Locomotive Collide

Peter Didsik, of 133 O'Neil street. Numerous packages, believed to had a narrow escape from injury former resident of Kingston, died the Chateau from the tiny Monts shortly after 3 o'clock this morning when his 1927 Pontiac skidded and Advices from Paris reported that collided with a switch engine on the would pass to his bride-to-be without was badly damaged, but Mr. Didsik a specific bequest. The document was drawn up under British law.

The property of each thus would stated that as he approached the railor divorce unless such a bequest was proaching and applied the brakes but made. Under French law each would his car skidded into the engine.

### TWO CARS COLLIDED AT

BROADWAY AND E. CHESTER

Charles Warren, of 286 Clinton avenue, reported to the police department on Friday afternoon that while driving on Broadway he stopped his car when the traffic signal at Broadway and East Chester street flashed

### Marine Lieutenant in the rear by a car driven by Philip Buttrick, of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Warren reported that his daughter sustained a slight injury to one of her

Charles G. White of Oneida was lost for 34 hours in the woods near Middle Branch Lake. When he final

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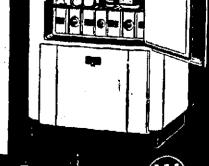
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